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County Has Second Fatality In Three Days

Congressmen Take Sides On President's 33-Point Program

Armed Forces Cut Proposal **Gets Attention**

proposals, and differences of sider a plan for New Jersey, New feet per second. opinion began to arise over York and his state to utilitze Del-

put more emphasis on air a reservor at Huntderon County's sylvania Legislature. power and on "new weapons, Round Valley. especially those of rapid and

head the Senate Armed Services of the northern New Jersey and measure," he added lish a special preparedness sub-

to deal with a number of problems," Russell told a reporter. majority leader, before the Republicans took control of Congress in

In general, Democrats as well Noel Fields point program outlified by the President yesterday.

In Hungary The White House reported public reaction, judging from telegrams

More than one Democrat ex- The 50-year-old Field and his Only bare-bone anno

wage to 90 cents from 75 an hour got a generally favorable reception, though some lawmakers called for a bigger raise and others said a 15-cent increase might be said a 15-cent increase might be too much. Southerners, in particution much. Southerners, in particution, for much some much some state workners compensation on a plane out of Hong Kong for next Thursday for the return trip, for a possible national emergency. The commission has devoted said a 15-cent increase might be said a 15-cent increase might be too much. Southerners, in particution, for a plane out of Hong Kong for next Thursday for the return trip, for a possible national emergency. The commission has devoted said a new conference today.

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houses tended to turn thumbs down fore. comply at least until 1956 though pital. the House might act this year to

restore rigid supports. little if any more support for revising this law than developed last year, when all moves to amend it bogged down. Eisenhower called Stroudsburg merchants contacted

Democrats Pick Convention Date

Democrats announced today they tice of keeping stores open until had picked Monday, Aug. 27-the 9 p.m. Fridays for the convenience -to start their 1956 convention to Saturday nights at 6.

said the date—five weeks later than the start of the last convention in 1952 and insuring a shorter campaign next year—had been second of the consultation with memory and always the case elsewhere along Main St. lected after consultation with mem- but all seemed to be doing well bers of the party's executive com- early last night. mittee and other leaders.

its next meeting. Party officers about normal with a Saturday. An key, Philadelphia building contractor, to succeed the resigning Stantor, t ley Woodward former diplomat. too early to tell yet.

Consideration Of Incodel's Program For Sharing Water Pledged By Governor-Elect

hower's State of the Union Pennsylvania has promised to con- River at Trenton of 4,000 cubic governments 101 billion dollars

aware River water. Several of the Democrats who now control both houses ment at a meeting of legislators Later, he said, a New Jersey

destructive fighting power." to provide 465 million gallons of for the Wallpack Dam) and we of Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who will water daily to meet requirements Incodel will urge passage of the

-Congress took a second look of the Interstate Commission on The project also calls for con-Congress took a second look the Delaware River Basin said to-bower's State of the Union day Gov.-elect George Leader of minimum flow in the Delaware bower's State of the Union day Gov.-elect George Leader of minimum flow in the Delaware building costing federal and state

voiced uneasiness over the who have been considering the law authorized construction of a President's plan to trim the possibility of reactivating the dorarmed forces' manpower and mant Incodel plan to dam the Upper Delaware instead of building approve before July 1 by the Penn-

> "I am convinced that Pennsyl-The Incodel project was designed vania will pass the bill (providing

look into defense policies and oper. Dag Hold Third In Series "I am seriously considering this Of Conferences With Chou

Such a watchdog group operated Chou En-lai meet in Peiping again today after more than seven hours under the chairmanship of Sen.
Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), now the Neither in Peiging broadcasts nor in communications to United

Vanish Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 P-The published only the reports of his The final draft of the report is and indusmessage, which several lost touch with Noel and Herta is that Peiping has dropped at next Tuesday. On Jan. 27, Eisen- At the same time

crats' campaign thunder with his years' imprisonment on spy U.N. General Assembly's direction, is seeking release of the fliers and 47 billion dollars is slated to be ergl labor organizations.

farm labor costs. No general support appeared for the President's port app companion proposal to include ta Field last Nov. 18 at the Buda- as E. Dewey, former Republican upplying 40 per cent. more workers under the minimum pest address supplied him by the governor of New York, has been Hungarian Foreign Office. The invited to attend a presidential Miss Anderson Cheered

Farm Prices-Democrats in both Fields had been freed the day be- stag dinner Monday night. Congress let the new flexible price support system alone, Indications were the Senate, however, would comply at least until 1856 theore. at the White House.

Ike Advisers Okay Mammoth Road Program

Some detail

sion report during a day-long se- Labor Post

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (9) The 70- \$750,000 Fire

over the next 10 years won the highways.

Along with the defense question, these were some principal points on which congressional reaction showed signs of division:

Wages—Eisenhower's proposal to raise the nationwide minimum wage to 90 cents from 75 an hour pot a generally, favorable root and a generally, favorable root a generally favorable root and a generally favorable root and the files and other U. N. personnel held in Red Chisa.

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Some sort of break may be improvements in the next 10 years, of which 10 billion will be provided by the federal government, the rest by the states. Eisenhower's "grand plan" calls for an additional expenditure of the fliers and other U. N. personnel held in Red Chisa.

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Some sort of break may be improvedent to be fully clothed body of his mother speaked across a maple, of Gov. George for Cambrida and the next 10 years, of which 10 billion will be provided by the federal government, the rest by

DEATH CAR-This was vehicle which police say fatally injured Walter Waltz of Blakeslee yesterday out by Pfc. Fred Murdock of the morning. Driver Edward L. Kotarski, of Nanticoke, braked, skidded, as Waltz started walking across high- Fern Ridge substation. way in front of his house. Damage shows where car s'ruck Waltz sidewards. Kotarski was charged with in- He said Kotarski was driving

Torquato To

Hammarskjold's flying visit three D. Clay, a retired Army officer elect George M. Leader today

Democrats on Capitol Hill de- Field in Budapest and got only a least for the present—the incessant hower will submit his highway A. Allan Sulcowe as executive discribed as "somewhat New Deal- Red Hungarian "runaround" in propaganda campaign against N. program to Congress. Some details rector of the Employment Security

U. N. General Assembly's direction, Under present plans, a total of Leader and representatives of sev- Using his own key to open the

Murray Snyder, assistant presi- year-old Metropolitan Opera's 70- LEWISBURG, Jan. 7 P.- A fire danger of pneumonia.

struction. It was indicated that the financing program would have cer- Leader Names Dr. Sheppard's Mother Kills Self In Locked Bedroom: New Trial Motion Dropped

Returns To

MeetYour

Neighbors

Myron (Mr. & Mrs. Leo's)

. . . he's a junior in journalism,

using his own key to open the spring lock on the door, he saw Wall Street

that he is in serious condition, in of two billion dollars.

prisonment. He was convicted Dec. their confidence. 21 of bludgeoning his pregnant The railroad shares, often re- Pocono wife, Marilyn, to death in their garded as a key indicator of near-

Dr. Richard A., told him today encouragement from the heavy what had happened to his mother. Volume of buying—transactions for the day totaled 4,030,000 shares and Dates Fixed a reporter, "Sam was all broken the great bulk of business was up by the news. He broke down done when stocks were strongest.

ment of the Stephen Sheppard and Santa Fe were other rails up commission president. to amuse himself.

A maid, Mrs. Maggie Schump ert, said later she may have heard the shot, but thought it was one o "Once I scolded him and told

and asked to speak to her. The found the door locked and assumed

a head-on atomobile collision 21 in the Poconos . . .

today . . . every good wish . . . | children-

Fatally Hurt At Blakeslee

Walter Waltz

BLAKESLEE - Walter E Waltz, 75, was injured fatally by a car while crossing Route 115 in front of his house here

It was the second traffic death in the county in three

a.m. He died at 1:15 p.m. at Gen

Justice of the Peace Herbert G Bonser, East Stroudsburg, ordered default of the mandatory \$1,500

evidently injured by the door

Press average of 60 stocks, the three great grandchildren.

Hospital, suffering with pleurisy. lost five billion dollars in the mid- with Rev. Joseph Helle officiating. His family told him today of his week break. Today, the average Friends may call at the Hammi wife's death and reported later rose \$2 to \$152.80, indicating a gain funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in the church

murder and a sentence of life im- buying, many investors shared N. Y., died in the flaming wreck-

term market direction, were par-Dr. Stephen and another brother, ticularly strong. Brokers also drew Game Season

New York Central was a market State Game Commission today Dr. Samuel Sheppard's 7-year-old son, Chip, was playing in the basement of the Stephen Sheppard and Santa Formula was a market fixed tentative opening dates for 1955 hunting seasons and elected Nicholas Biddle of Philadelphia as and Santa Formula was a market fixed tentative opening dates for 1955 hunting seasons and elected Nicholas Biddle of Philadelphia as

\$2 or more. Among the industrials. In announcing the opening dates. Lee Rubber gained \$3, Douglas the commission emphasized that to help hunters plan their vacation

seasons and bag limits will be established finally at the commission's July meeting.

The tentative opening dates -by Horace G. Heller and arrow deer season, Oct. 29, bow bear season, Nov. 14; regular an The Wiggins (Mr. & Mrs. Har-tlered deer season, Nov. 28.

old's) Twins, Louise and Lois Biddle, who served as vice chair-About an hour before the body was discovered a niece of the elder- versaries today . . . all good wish- biddle, who served as the last two years, succeeds John C. Herman of Dauphin

Feinsilber pledged to the Phi Sigma Delta social fraternity at Two Children Pennsylvania State University Believed Taken Mrs. Sallie (former Stburger) By Parolee

Frederick confined to her Easton home with a severe virus infec- LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 7 (F)tion . . , and anxious for some Police taunched a search today for Seven persons were killed today in cheering words from her friends two children believed to be riding in a car heading west and driven

Bertha M. (Ken's) Risley com-

Alma K. Altemose due for the of Lancaster glad hand treatment today on a birthday anniversary , , best suspected of driving them, possibly wishes Hardy, 32, who until Sunday was Mrs. Walter Williamson cele- a boarder at the home of Mr. and brating a birthday anniversary Mrs. Clair Pierce, parents of the

Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera." | mated at \$750,000. Taft-Hartley Law—Reaction from both sides of the aisle indicated Most Merchants Pleased With Friday Night Shopping Hours

yesterday for amendments to "fur-ther the basic objectives" of the by The Daily Record. Many of the businessmen were

of the opinion it would be a matter of weeks before the success of the change from the regular Saturday night hours could be deter-WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 Ph-The Last night began the new prac-

second latest date in party history of area shoppers. Stores will close nominate a candidate for Prest- Triangle Shoe Store Manager Paul M. Butler, new chairman of the most pleased with the switch the party's national committee, to Friday night shopping. He just

The date will be recommended to the full national committee at its next meeting. Party officers manager Paul Butz. He said it was said they expected approval as a Acme Market spokesman stated

party treasurer. He said he will manager at the J. J. Newberry recommend Matthew H. McClos-Co., praised the change in shopping



formality. The next meeting was called by Butler today for Jan. 19, but he said the only business planned then was electing a new planned then was electing a assistant stores. Light streaks down Main St. (above) were caused by automobile headlights during long time ex- Seven Killed posure. Pedestrians and shoppers do not appear because they were moving and did not register on film

He said: "People are coming in that many of his former Friday have met with success at the Pram miles east of here. The J. C. Penney Co. manager, very well. It seems about the same customers would now be at work in to Prom Shop. Mrs. Ruth Weirich. State Policeman Neil Moore and WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 M The Army said tonight the final decision to give an honorable discharge.

Thomas Campbell, joined the group in favor of the Friday opening. He done all right, Better than Saturday. I am very pleased other stores being kept open.

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With the change."

Paul Ackerman, owner of Ackers and honorable discharge.

Alma K. Alternose due for the of Lancaster.

McCarthy (R-Wis.) has called a the change is a natural. It will be the switch in nights might hurt his open another night. It may mean a ture Store on its Friday night wife, Sctsuko A. Hursh, also 25; "Fifth Amendment Communist" business at Broad and Bryant boost for the stores downtown, business. It was: "We're not have the Hurshes' two daughters; Elwas made by Lt. Gen. Walter L. More praise for the new idea Streets. The Ackerman store had We'll have to wait a few weeks ing any." Weible, a deputy chief of staff, and came from James Quaresimo, own- been open Friday nights previously. to see."

sion to give an honorable discharge It looks like the ordinary Saturday Paul Ackerman, owner of Acker- level off," Ackerman explained, He change very much." A brief answer ena, Ohio; Sgt. Richard Lavern to Dr. Irving Peress, whom Sen. business which is good. I think man's Self-Service Market, believed added: "It may mean we'll have to came from the A. C. Miller Furni- Hursh, 25, Silver Springs, Md.; his

Army Counsellor John G. Adams. er of DeVivo-Quaresimo & Sons. He based his reasoning on the fact. The Friday opening seemed to (Continued On Page Five) mont.

(Staff Photo by Carlton)

wood H. Vincent, 66, Fairmont, Nathan Smith, owner of Smith's Minn.; Mrs. Amy Vincent, 59, FairBusy Program

Scheduled By

Methodists 3

of music, Miss Jean Maxwell,

will convene. On Christmas Sun-

Presbyterian Sermon Series To Continue

future will continue to hold the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian

Church choirs will sing. The minister of music, Walter E. Schlough Smithfield delegation of Alvin De-The deacons serving as ushers McWilliams,

are Ashton H. Burrows, Lawrence Musselman, Clarence Frederick and Ernest Christian.

be Mrs. Fred Hershey and Mrs. latter resigned last Septemb r to Corinne Bossard with Mrs. Samuel enter Princeton Seminary for fur-Van Auken in charge of the ther study in theology prior to The Young People will meet at in 1956.

6 p. m. under the leadership of Micks, DeWitt, Mrs. Carl Sloat Mrs. Sue Harvey. Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Ray Mosier, Mary J. McWil 8 p. m. Mrs. Ashton L. Burrows the final approval. is calling members of the Lydia Rev. Newquist received his B. A.

church. The annual congregational the Marines.

Rev. Stimson To Preach On 'Taking Stock'

Methodist Church, Acts 17:22-31. Rev. Roger C. Stimson will preach the New Year's sermon "Taking Stock of Yourself.

The Senior and Youth Choirs will sing. Albert Fregans will play

rill have a program on "Planning after our sins; nor rewarded us ac-Trip to India." John Durkee will cording to our iniquities. ead devotions and Nancy Teeter | "For as the heaven is high above will present the program. At the the earth, so great is His mercy Senior High Fellowship Dr. Kurt toward them that fear Him. "How the United Nations Works transgressions from us. for Peace." Fred Smith will be in "Like is a father pitieth his chil- His offspring." charge of the program.

Minister To Give Sermon

TOMORROW morning at the know at once that only God could -John 4:24. First Presbyterian Church, in have created it-"the all-powerful Stroudsburg, the pastor, Rev. John architect." He is all-wise, as well Prayer of Praise." the second in a and He is our loving Father. series of sermons on the Lord's We may sin and repent of our

Mrs. Ernest Farmer. The Senior comfort us in our sorrows and give Choir, under the direction of Ver- us strength in our weakness. non Imbt, will sing, as will the "Lift up your eyes on high, and Adventist

Flowers will be given by Mrs. might, for that He is strong in

Mary Cottle and C. Edward DePuy power; not one faileth." in memory of their parents, Mr. Jesus felt His closeness to His on Wednesday the regular fam
Was among men—many of them 7:20 p.m. Worship 11 a.m., Worship 12 m.m. and Mrs. Robert DePuy.

fly night supper will be held in unbelieving and seeking to destroy the assembly room at 6:15 p.m. Him. "I and My Father are one."

It will be followed by the midHe said. He taught His disciples

Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, paster, Sunday School 10, Worship 7:20 p.m. week prayer service.

Bible Tabernacle Marks Anniversary heaven, Hallowed be Thy name." John tells us of Jesus' meeting ship 10:30 a.m.

REV. P .H. LOFTUS will speak with the Samaritan woman while Christian Alliance on "Christ in You the Hope of He was pesting beside a well near Glory" at Sunday morning's service in First Bible Fellowship a good woman, and He revealed that He knew her history, but He

Tabernacle.

The Christian and Missionary Al fiance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, paster. Sunday School a 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.m.

A series of meetings commemor- talked with her, and in the course ating the tabernacle's 25th anni- of the talk she asked Him where versary will open Wednesday at men should worship. Her fathers 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Alton Marvin worshipped in Samaria, sh esaid. School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship 7:30

Rev. Loftus will preach Thurs- the holy city. Where did He say day night. On Friday night, Rev. men should worship? Ira Button and a group from the Jesus answered her: "God is a First Church of Sweet spirit; and they that worship Him services II a.m., Sunday School II a.m. First Christian Church of Sweet spirit; and they that worship Him services 11 a.m., Sand Wednesday meetings timonies of Christian Services.

Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser Ph. Pocono Lake 23811

MR. AND MRS. Adam Smith are Him." MR. AND MRS. Adam Smith are expecting their son Bob, who is serving in Bermuda, home on furconsidered the intellectual center considered the intellectual center Church School 9:45. of the world in Paul's day. There

Holy Communion will be held in he went to preach the gospel of the Salem Evangelical and Re-Christ, and on Mars Hill, in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger. of ligions, he stood and preached one Cresco; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Berger and daughter Josephine Berger, of Easton, and Mrs. Edwin Berger.

"Ye men of Athens. I perceive that in all things ye are too superficients."

"Ye men of Athens. I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by, and of Mrs. Edwin Berger.

"St. Peter's Evangelical United Evangelical Church, Bangar, Rev. B. P. Gieske, pastor. Sunday School 10. Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening service 7, pastor between the communion, reception members 750 p.m.

Rev. Newquist To Serve Presbyterian Churches At Middle Smithfield, Shawnee

REV. DAVID NEWQUIST has begun his new duties as pastor of the liddle Smithfield Presbyterian Church and will also serve the Shawner THOUGHTS OF how to face the Presbyterian Church in a sharing arrangement.

This plan went into effect Jan. 2 and will receive final approval at interest of the worshipers at the the monthly meeting of the Lehigh Presbytery, the district governing forum, and a college-young adult Church here Sunday at 10:45 a. m. 11 a. m. service Sunday in the body for the Presbyterian churches of the area.

The sharing arrangement was Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter approved unanimously by groups will speak on "Faith to Face the representing each church. Irwin The Junior, Junior-High, and Michaels of Shawnee made the decision along with the Middle Witt, Wendell Wicks and Clarence

This action was taken to fill th Middle Smithfield position former The Welcoming Committee will ly held by Rev. Alex Crossar. The entering the mission field in Brazil

Flory will entertain the Esther liams and Russell Treible had Circle at her home Monday at 2 formed a pulpit committee followp. m. and the Mary Martha Circle ing Rev. Crossan's departure. The meets with Mrs. Carlyle Huffman committee later named the six at Marshalls Creek on Monday at church representatives to make

Circle to meet in the church social at the University of California and B. D. at Princeton Seminary. He But he resigned that pastorate for "Christian Recreation." Those par-Trustees are invited to meet served as a chaplain in the U.S. advanced study and gained a ticipating as guides to the discuswith Fred Wyckoff at his home Navy from June, 1944 to November, Ph.D. degree at the University of sion are Mrs. Harry Howell, Mrs. Monday at 7:30 p. m. and the ses- 1946. The new pastor served in Edinburgh in Scotland after 21/2 James Morgan, Mr. Marvin Burrus Lucy Quig at the console will sing 9:45 a.m. sion will hold its monthly meeting the Pacific theater with the rank years. He returned to the U. S. and others. The Bykota Fellow, an anthem in which Barbara Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the of fleutenant and spent time with in April, 1953.

Colainga, Cal., for three years, school 10:50 a. m.



Rev. David Newquist

The new church hours will be as Adult Fellowship at 8:30 p.m, will meeting will be held Wednesday He earned a master's degree in follows: Shawnee-worship serv- be in the form of a "song fest." posed of Barbara Transue, Susan theology at Princeton after leav- ice at 11:10 a. m., church school Plans for a cook-in will be discossing the service and was pastor of 10 a. m. Middle Smithfield-wor- ed and refreshments will be served. the First Presbyterian Church at ship service 9:45 a. m., church

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture—Genesis 1:1; Exodus beheld your devotions, I found an Communion Psalm 103:8-13; Isaiah 40:25-29; altar with this inscription: To the ON SUNDAY morning at the Matthew 6:9; John 4:23-24; 10:30; Unknown God. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, Him de-

the references given us in today's all things therein, seeing that He lesson, we must confine ourselves is Lord of heaven and earth, dwell- Craigs Meadows.

The Golden Text is from John Lutheran Church of Smithfield, elected for a period of three and two years, respectively. Members (4:23): "The hour cometh, and two years, respectively. We worshipers to the first of the first is from John Lutheran Church of Smithfield." to those chosen to be printed, or eth not in temples made with our space will be more than filled. hands; Neither is worshipped with be received into the communicant Thee church-time Nursery will be conducted by Mrs. Lloyd Miller We begin with Psalm 103:8, men's hands, as though He needed membership: Mr. and Mrs. Elwin and Miss Elaine Ackerman. Flow- where the Psalmist writes: "The anything, seeing He giveth to all Marshall of Coolbaugh Road, Mar- ing of the Consisteory after the ers are given in memory of Mrs. Lerd is merciful and gracious, slow life, and breath, and all things; shalls Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Charles congregational meeting. Mae Learn by her daughters, Mrs. to anger, and plenteous in mercy. And hath made of one blood all N Betty Hay and Mrs. Florence Reh- "He will not always chide; the face of the earth, and hath ver of White Heron Lake; Mr. and The Intermediate Fellowship ever. He hath not dealt with us

Wimer of the Teachers College "As far as the east is from the we live, and move, and have our preparatory service. will conduct the discussion on west, so far hath He removed our being; as certain also of your own

7.30 dren, so the Lord pitleth them that Paul's saying that God "made two numbers under the leadership How do we know that there is hurt the pride of the supercilious ushers. Mrs. Verna E. Smith will of Mr. Fregans. Rev. Stimson will a God? I like Dr. Smith's illustra- Greeks who divided the world into of Mr. Fregans. Rev. Stimson will a doct this point, especially to the two kinds of people Greeks and preach on "Fear or Faith." This point, especially to the two kinds of people Greeks and the barbarians and the barbarians are companied by the says if we barbarians and the barbarians are companied by the says if we barbarians are companied by the says if we barbarians are companied by the says if we barbarians and the barbarians are companied by the says if we barbarians are companied by the

> walls, mats of reeds, maybe a crude ly learning that God "made of one Rev. Wunder reported that all walls, mats of reeds, maybe a crude by learning that God "made of one lev. Wunder reported that all table, we would know at once that blood all nations of men," and benevolent obligations for 1954 had Plans Services people or a person-had been that He is the Father of us all? been paid in full by the congrega-

A. Bollier, will preach on "A as powerful. He is a loving God his office from Jan. 4 until Jan. 24. in full by the end of the appeal Union. The sacraments will be

St. Paul's Church Plans

CRAIGS MEADOWS-The New Year (Epiphany) observance of the Reports will be given by organiza-Holy Communion will be held at tions of the church and church AFTER CAREFUL reading of all "God that made the world and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Ev. school. Elders and deacons will be

nations of men for to dwell on all R. D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hoo- Church Forms determined the times before ap- Mrs. Elmer Smith of 48 S. Kistler Whosoever Club pointed, and the bounds of their St., East Stroudsburg.

ist, will sing, Mrs, Mildred Weber thought no one lived, but we came upon a house in the forest, with I feel that all nations are gradual. and Mrs. Reva Wildrick will sing Rev. Spangenberg

by the close of this year.

First Of Six Sermons To Be Delivered CANADENSIS - "What Makes

Christianity Different?" is the subject of the first of a series of MORNING and evening womhips. six sermons on the Apostles Creed a Sunday school gathering, a south to be delivered in the Methodist St. John's Lutheran Church tofellowship meeting are the main Rev. Edgar B. Moore is the pastor. interests that command the attent. The Senior Choir will sing.

tion of members of the East. At the service opening at 7:30 Stroudsburg Methodist Church this p. m., a filmstrip, "Man of Faith," pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, will 2:1-12.

speak on "Let's Get Started Right". A recent addition to the church The sermon is a study in the is a new pulpit which matches in chrisian approach to the beginning design and color the other furniof the new year. In the evening ture in the sanctuary. service, Rev. Eaton will speak on

"The Missing Hand," using as his text the question that came to Isaiah, "Who Will Go For Us?" Rev. Blatt The music for both services will be under the direction of the minister Announces At 9:50 a.m., the Church School Sermon Topic

dev. Dec 19, the church school reached its highest attendance for any Christmas Sunday in past years Youth activities in addition to church school provide a forum in H. Blatt. The message has been the Intermediate and Senior Youth

Tretheway will serve as acolyte Holy Name Society Communion assort of St. John's Lutheran the Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship group on the theme.

The Senior Choir with Mrs. ard Shook as ushers. Dorothy Dunn as director and Mrs. ship will include college and Young Transue and Harry Miller will be the congregation will be held Tuessolgists. A mixed quartet, com-Warner, Victor Koch and Harry Miller, will also be heard.

> Ushers will be W. F. Altemos Harry Hoffman, Henry Koehler For Service

and Claude Miller. The Teen Age Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m.

ing will be held Monday at 8 p.m. There will also be a short meet- and in truth.

if haply they might feel after Him, the communion meditation and al- a Bible club called the "Whosoever Scriptural selections include this Jew and Gentile one, Rev. John R. and find Him, though He be not far so officiate at the communion Club," This club is for boys and Beatitude from the Sermon on the Hoesman pointed out. being: as certain also of your own poets have said. For we are also His offspring."

Irving Lesoine and Russell C. Albert will serve as communion His offspring."

See God."

Services will be at 11 a.m. in friends or visitors.

The annual church council of the congregation will be held Monday congregation will be held Monday church by the sacrament of Holy mary, and junior.

There will be songs, Bible stories visualized, missionary stories, Rev. E. T. Houston

Dr. L. V. Rundle will be out of and that the total would be paid kee, and at 11 a.m. at Pocono are invited to attend. served by the pastor.

Pastor Lists Sermon Topic For Sunday

N. Wohlsen, D.D., will preach on "Where Is He?" He will also in-In the worship at 11 a.m., the astor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, will 2:1-12 will be shown. This is the story elected by the Church School and other organized courses the story of Darius, coming from St. Mark

Music will be furnished by the senior choir under the direction of Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, and Miss Eleanor Decker, organist. Robert Kitchen will serve as acolyte and E. S. Kintz, Russell Renninger, Charles Widmer and Robert Melick as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Munson will be in charge of

Flowers will be placed by Harlen Flowers will be placed by Harlen Biggs and son as a memorial to Be Speaker the wife and mother.

Rev. Wohlsen will use as his THE POCONO Catholic Missions Church by the minister, Rev. Frank the choir and the organist. Barry will be the guest speaker at the St., East Stroudsburg. prepared with special regard to the and William Carson, Richard Ast- breakfast Sunday morning at Poheimer, Joseph Scott Jr. and Rich- cono Manor.

Church school will be held at

filler, will also be heard. Flowers will be placed by Mrs. Purification Alice Weiss in memory of her Alice Weiss in memory of her dayetter. Mrs. Virginia Edinger. Theme Chosen

HOW purification of thought brings freedom from fear, sickness and sin will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the lesson-sermon enttiled "Sac-The Golden Text is from John

Eight new adult members will of the Women's Guild will serve now is, when the true worshipers shall worship the Father in spirit

ual baptism, and regeneration, worship service. mortals put off their material be- Christ being made manifest to liefs and false individuality . . . the Gentile world on this memor-Denial of the claims of matter is able occasion gives a natural rise a great step toward the joys of for all Gentiles to remember Him abitation;

"That they should seek the Lord, Meadows pastor, will preach the body."

Rev. William F. Wunder, Craigs Rev. DONALD B. Schaeffer yes-spirit, towards human freedom and in that for which He came—to reand and Mrs. Clifford E. Lessig of 45 terday announced the opening of the final triumph over the body."

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Hospital Speaker The HOSPITAL Committee of

reported last night that Rev. Ed- munion services will be held at St. at 7:30 p.m. Monday when annual ward T. Houston, pastor of the John's Lutheran Church here at reports of 1954 will be given by Stroudsburg Pilgrim Holiness 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Memory Verse: "God is a Spirit; tion including Lutheran World REV. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor Church, will be the speaker at the Haviland Heller, head usher at 1955 budget adopted and five new We look upon the world about and they that worship Him must Action. G. H. Litts, treasurer, also at Keokee EUB Chapel, Paradise devotional service Sunday from St. John's has named the following vestrymen elected. us, at the heavens, the sun, and we worship Him in spirit and in truth," reported that a substantial amount Valley, and Pocono Union, Meiser- 1:30 to 2 p.m. at General Hospital to serve as ushers during this had been paid on the Ministerium's town, announces Holy Communion All convalescent and ambulatory month; Samuel Dunbar and Char-Appeal for Muhlenberg College at 9.45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Keo- patients as well as staff members les Slutter, Jan. 9; Claude Cyphers facilities such as private hospitals

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erating from a four year imprison- theme: "Let The Light Shine. The annual business meeting of ment by the Chinese Reeds,

ton, spent most of his 15 years as sons David and Thomas, in mema priest working in the missions, ory of daughter and sister, Caroothers were released.

Epiphany Communion Scheduled

at Canadensis will celebrate the "Through repentance, spirit- connection with Sunday morning's

evening at 7:45 p.m. at the church

Holy Communion To Be Observed

New Members membership of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, during the 10:45 a.m. service together with preparatory services

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at both 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. and Mrs. Leon Krause of 26 Stem ple St., East Stroudsburg! Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Young of Merry Hill Lodge, Cresco; Mrs. James E. Livezey of Mt. Allen Club, East Stroudsburg RD 2, Mrs. Paul H. Strunk of 91 Penn St., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Harold R. Miller of 107 Henry St., East Strouds-Miller of 110 W. Fifth St., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Claude M Schaller of 171 State St., East Stroudsburg: Miss Betty Schroeder and Frederick R. Fiessler of 74 Bridge St., Storudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heller of 54 Hallet theme for the vespers at 7:30 p.m., has announced that a former pri- St., East Stroudsburg; Mr. and to be preached tomorrow at the the subject "The Father's Busisoner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of 48 Hallet soner of the Communists in China Mrs. Max C. Beaver of

Church, Overbrook, Philadelphia, will assist Rev. Wunder at the Rev. John Baptist Maye, C. P., 10:45 a.m. service and also deliver will be the speaker. He is recup- the communion meditation on the Flowers will be placed by Mr

Father Maye, a native of Scran- and Mrs. Clifford R. Kintner and He was taken prisoner along with lyn Kintner, Communion bulletins several other priest missionaries will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. but was held captive long after Corey J. Bush in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. The speaker will tell the Holy John Schaller and Mrs. Willis Name members of his prison camp Schubert will serve as communion experiences following the break- stewards along with head stewards, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T.

both services with the Youth Choir singing at the service at 8:15 a.m. under the direction of Carroll R. All and Frederick Whitman. Henry Townsend and Jack Fellman will serve as acolytes. Flowers will be placed in memory of Adam Laub-Milton and Martin Mery, How-

Bapaism at 12:15 p. m. Sunday Mrs. Jane Predmore will conduct nursery during the 10:45 worship

The Westminster Choir will sing under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Frager. The Senior T

Youth Choir.

The Senior High and Junior High Westminster Fellowship groups will meet at 7 p.m.

The Senior High and Junior things, that bringeth out their host by number; He calleth them all by names by the greatness of His Meeting Friday 7:45 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church, Second St., William Barnstein, paster. Services held every Saturday, Sableath school 9:30 a. m., Worship II a.m., Prayer service Wed, 7:45 p.m. Youth Meeting Friday 7:45 p.m.

Baptist First Baptist Church, East Stronds

how to pray to God, their Father

how to pray to God, their Father and His. When they asked Him how they should pray, He answer-ship at 19:45, Youth Fellowship at 6

ed, "After this manner therefore p.m. pray ye: Our Father which art in Portland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Junes, Bunday School 9:30 a.m., Wor-

Christian Missionary

but the Jews said Jerusalem was 7:30. Christian Science

truth."

God is everywhere. We go to church and join in the service of worship, and we feel very near to the church and join in the service of christian Science literature may read, borrowed or purchased. "Sae Him. However, everywhere we are, if we worship Him in spirit Scientist

Father seeketh such to worship Episcopal

and truth, He is ith us, "For the

Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister, Church School 9:50, Worship II a.m., with pastor preaching, Com-munity Youth preciping & non-Evening with paster preaching, Com-Youth meeting 6 p.m., Evening

Service 7.

Keokee Evangelical United Brethren
Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. C.
F. Spangenberg, pastor, Sunday School
II, Communion 9:45 and 7:20, Midweek devotions Thurs, 8 p.m. Interdenominational

White Church, Brodhendsville, Rev. H. Deetz, paster, Tues. 7:45 Sunday, 2:30 Worship. First Bible Fellowship Tabernacle 37 South Courtland St., Bev. P. H. Leftus, paster, 88 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Y. F. 6:45, Evangelistic Service

Jehovah's Witnesses

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Road: Public Lecture: "Death—Friend or Foe," 6:30 p. m. Watchower Study Nov. 15 issue: "The Christian Warrior." Friday 7:30 p.m., McC. Thursday.

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Lutheran

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, P. N. Woldsen, D.D., paster, SS 9:45, Worship 11, Vespers 7:30 p.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, 8 S 9:45. Preparatory Service, Communion, 8:15 a.m., Church School 9:45, Communion, reception members 10:45, Rev. C. E. Harp, assisting Bap-tism 12:15 p.m. St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor. Worship 2:15 p.m. Sanday School 2:15

Tannersville Lutherau charge, Rev. Edward T. Hern, D. D., Paster. Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 7:30: Appenzeil: SS 9:30, Communion 1030: Scotrun SS 10.

formed Church on Sunday, Jan. 9. at 10:45 a.m. In the Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger, of Cresco; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ber- of the finest sermons of all time.

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Ulmer, paster. Communion 9:20, SS Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge. Worship Locust Ridge 9; Blakeslee: Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 tor. Schedule 10:30, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 Rev. James B. Lanbach, onstor. 11; Pocono Lake 7:30 p.m. Church School, Worship 11 a. m. East Strond Gilbert: Worship 10:30 a. m. Kunkley Lowers SS 10 a.m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Universely and Brethren Bushkill. 9:30 p.m. Worship 11 a. m. Bushkill. 9:30 p.m. Worship 11 a. m. Bushkill. 9:30 p.m. Worship 11 a. m. Bushkill. 9:30 p.m. Worship 12 a. m. Bushkill. 9:30 p.m. Bushkill

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, 8. Sixth St., Rev. Donald B. Schaeffer, paster, SS 9:30 a.m., Wor-ship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30.

Methodist Straudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, pastar. S.S. 9:30; Com-munion 11. Vespers 7:30 p.m.

> Edgar C, Hersh, paster. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship II a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Canadensis Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar Moore, pastor. Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45, Worship 7:30 p.m., McComas Chapei Worship 7:30 Thursday.
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> Newfoundland charge, Rev. Freder-iek J. Falmer, D.D., pastor. Newfound-land: 88 9:30, Worship 10:45; German Vailey; Worship.

Mt Pocono Methodist Church, Rev.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Donald T. Engler, paster. Worship 9:30, 88 10:30 s.m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11:15 a.m. and Frayer meeting Wed. 7:30 at Mrs. Vail's home.

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Barnard, pastor, Reeders; Worship 9:30, 88 10:30; Wesley Chapet; Worship 11; SS 10; Tannersville; SS 9:30. Worship 7:30; McMichaels; SS 10:45; Effort; SS 10.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar alley: Communion 10, 88 11; Cherry alley: Communion 11:15, 88 10:15; cellersville: Communion 7:30, 88 2 **St. Luke's SS 10; Neola: 10. Analomink Methodist charge, Rev.

Ralph H. Feltham, pastor. Mt. Zion: Worship 10, 88 11; Analomink: 88 10:30, Worship 7:30; Cherry Lane: 88 10:30, Worship 3 p.m.: Wooddale: 88 10 East Strondsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister, Church School 9:50 Communion 11 a.m. Inter-mediate and Senior Y.F. 7:30 p.m.

Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. George Woffe, pastor, Worship 11, SS 12:20, C. W. Woodson, speaker, 7, A. C. E. League.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. 6 20.

L. Heller, Jr. Blakesice Church: East Stroudsburg Presbyterian

Carter, pastor. Church School 11, Wor ship 9:45; Sermon. Swiftwater Circuit. Rev. Donald T. Worship 9:20, 88 10:20; Swiftwater: SS 10, Wership 11 p.m.; Wesley Brick: Union Worship 7 p.m. with Sand Hill.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11, Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10, Worship

Grove, Greentown: 88 10, Worship II:15; LaAnna 88 10, Worship 8 p.m.

Long Pond Methodist Church, Rev.

Swingle, pastor, SS 1:30, Wor Moravian

Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John R. Hoesman, paster, 88 9:45. Worship, Litany sermon 11, Youth service Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational

Pentecostal 9:30. Worship 7:30; McMichaels: 88 10:45; Effort: 88 10.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister. 88 9:30, Worship 10:45, Y. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Suiday school 9:45 a.m., Worship, 10:45; Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed., 7:45 Prayer Meeting. Young People at 7:30 Fri. W. M. C. Allentown Thurs.

tor. 88 10; Worship 11; 7:30 Evangeli-can Service; Tues. 8 Prayer Service; Friday 8 Y. P.'s Meeting. Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Hotiness church, Pocono Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:3 Evangelistic service 7:30, Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

Presbyterian

First Methodist Church, Banger, Rev. W. L. Hackman, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 1t, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7.

Pacana Lake Methodist Church, Ray 6:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangor, Rev. J. P. Stofte, Ph.D., pastor. Bible School 9:30, Worship with Carter, pastor. Church School 11, Worship 11: tee, Rev. Worship 11: tee, Rev. Worship 11: tee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, pastor. Mass at 10 a.m.

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor, Sunday School, 10; Worship, 11:30, Mt. Bethel; Worship, 23, Sunday School 11.

Harrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, assistant pastors.

Bangor Presbyterlan, Rev. Bichard Rettew, pastor. Sunday school 16-a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Sunday school 9:45, Worship

Reformed Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church, N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister, Church school 9:45, 11 a.m. Worship, YE meeting 6:45, Services Keller's church, Cherry Valley, 3 p.m. Brodheadsville-Hamilton charge of Mon.
Evangelical & Reformed church.
Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. Saylors burg: S8 9, Worship 9:45; Brodheads ville: S8 10, Worship 11.
Mass

St. John's Reformed Church, Bangor, Rev. John Brümbach, pastor: Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30: Prayer service 7:30. Tannersville Evangelical and Re-formed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Foose, Pocono Lake: S.S. 9:20. Y.F. 6:20. Swiftwater: S.S. 10:15. Tannersville:

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill, tev. John Lackey, minister. Sunday chool 10 s.m., Worship 11 s.m. Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. Albright, minister. Trachsville: Communion 10. Confirmation Thurs. 7:30; Effort: 88 1:30; munion 2:30; Gilbert: 88 9:30.

Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor, Rev. John Esseff, assistant pastor, Her. John Esseff, assistant pastor, Rev. John Esseff, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. John Esseff, assistant pastor, Rev. John Esseff, Rev. John Esseff, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. John Esseff, assistant pastor, Rev. John Esseff, Rev. John Esse

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St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna, Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Rev. Andrew M. Franks, Rev. James M. McAuliffe, Rev. Alexander Kullk, Toby

Mon. 7:30.

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look at the program. lifting the circuses all over the country via the same sort of "piggy-back" arrangement, even as in wartime long troop and supply trains hauled trucks and jeeps and tanks and ambulances from coast to coast. Time was the essence, plus saving of wear and we should think the idea has great merit tear on the equipment.

Why has it been, then, that this logical elements in the transportation field.

Recently announced plans of the Pennsyl- blend of rail and truck transportation has vania Railroad to follow the New Haven and not received more general use? One obother lines in providing "truck-train" serv- vious reason is that both sides have been ice over the roadbed should prove an inter- so busy hating each other and calling each esting and probably a sound experiment as other bad names that they didn't take time

But now the good sense of both sides is For years the railroads have been rail- prevailing, and the introduction of the long flat cars specifically designed and built to carry the huge trailers will make it possible to move heavy loads from point to point at high speed and in any kind of weather.

From a quick estimate of the possibilities, and should provide more business for both

Stevenson's Future

Next year the United States will be immersed once more in another presidential campaign, and even though many months must pass before the voting actually begins, it is interesting to conjecture about didacies in 1956.

Every indication points, as of now, to the hardy perennial. nomination of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, as scarcely a day goes by without stand for re-election.

But what of the political future of Adlai E. Stevenson, the Eisenhower opponent of 1952? As the year begins, he seems to have had the inside track for next year's Democratic presidential nomination, yet it is doubtful that he will be as much in the political limelight in 1955 as he was last year. 'He himself has resolutely declared that he must now give more time to his own fortu-es and less to those of his party.

There are precedents both for and against

a defeated Presidential candidate's bowing out of the political limelight. Alfred E. Smith, snowed under in 1928 tried vainly again in 1932, but Alton B. Parker, in 1904, James M. Cox in 1920, and John W. Davjs the probabilities and possibilities of can- in 1924 all decided that once was enough. William J. Bryan on the other hand was a

On the Republican side, Thomas E. Dewey was renominated in 1948 despite his increasing evidence of his willingness to defeat four years earlier, but after a second defeat took himself off the scene and helped the Eisenhower candidacy. Wendell Willkie tried futilely for the nomination again in 1914, but Alfred M. Landon and Herbert Hoover both elected retirement after their respective defeats in 1932 and 1936.

Much depends on whether the defeated candidate has or has not a real relish for politics. It will be interesting in the extreme to observe the political fortunes of

Vitt Letter To Benson On Ladejinsky Shows Ignorance Of Facts And Events

George Sokolsky Says ...

Vitt addressed to Secretary of die class persons who escaped I need to quote a few para-



the letter directly refers to Wolf contempt for the deserters. These Ladejinsky. He makes no pretense were also largely from the lower by me successfully in July 1927 at having made any investiga- and peasant classes."

tions concerning Ladejinsky. stance, he says:

largely 'peasan's'." migration from Russia, Poland page of Vitt's letter, his concluand the Baltic States was not sions do not relate to the data. large, from about 10,000 in 1881. However, he does say that the to 90,000 in 1909 and increasing "post-1919 wave of Russian reconstantly. It is not true that fugees was politically and other- enough of this letter to show what warriors walked together into most of them were religious or wise desirable." That wave in- it all is,

The Once Over

The letter which George N. peasants; most of them were mid-cludes him! concerning the Czars

> ocument of Russia in the period of 1904-5 sales engineer on the export staff ight pages, could be called draft evaders dur- of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. at single ing the Russo-Japanese warpace. Appar- traitors to their country in spite the top management of Caterently, Mr. Vitt of the fact that war was un- pillar decided to use me, a 'white has been wait- popular in Russia. A great many Russian,' in its relations with ng a long time of that wave were Jews. No mat- Amtorg, thus risking to displease get it off ter how much that war was hated the obviously red Amtorg bosses, s chest, in Russia, those who stayed to and against my own inclinations. ery little of fight the Japanese had mostly

The immigration from Russia The letter starts with an ana- did increase during 1904-5, But lysis of immigration to this coun- the rate of increase was not try, an analysis which is strictly startling: 107,000 in 1902; 136, unrelated to the facts. For in- 000 in 1903; 145,000 in 1904; 184, 000 in 1905. Actually the largest Most of immigrants coming increases occurred after the Rusfrom Russia before 1900 were so-Japanese War was over: 215, members of religious seets who 000 in 1906; 258,000 in 1907. Draft selked (sic) a place for free exer- evasion therefore was not the cise of their peculiar faith. The cause of the immigration; the Duhobers are a perfet example cause was the oppresive condiand their faith is a pagan aber- tions of life in Russia leading to ration of Christianity. The Star- revolution. Curiously, Vitt is alovers, who crossed themselves together wrong about what hapwith two fingers, were less 'aber- pened in 1919 and since then. In rated' but fanatics just the same. 1919 and 1920, together, only 3, These people were for the most 000 Russians came to this country. part ignorant peasants and their The highest immigration since cultural level was not raised as then was in 1923 with only 21,000 could be expected under the en- immigrants. (Source for figures: Viromental conditions of the U.S. Historical Statistics of the United A and Canada—they are still States 1789-1945, Bureau of the

Census. Dealing then with the first

Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, from political persecution under graphs because Vitt explains his personal interest:

"It so happens that I was the "Immigrants who came from only Russian speaking qualified that time. It also happened that

> Soviets for tractors was initiated at the Road Building Show in San Francisco, where Soviet engineers, accompanied by secret police (posing as members of purchasing delegations) and their own inter preters. In two years Caterpillar became by far the largest indivito Amtorg -- over \$18,000,000

"To say that I had become familiar with Amtorg is putting they were not consulted. it mildly . . ." etc., etc. 'So, Vitt also worked for Am-

torg, as an engineer, as Ladejinsky did as an interpreter. Vitt

"While in Siberia in 1929 the siviets gave me an interpreter, even though my Russian was both better and more fluent than his. In one week he confessed to me that he was an MVD to report my wrecking sabotage if any-so I made him my orderly to carry my bags and camera and to hunt for food, and helped him write

I think that I have given

FINE 1956 PLATFORM—IF IT WORKS



Draft-Military Training Program Faces Opposition

President Eisenhower's new draft-military training program, but there will be a lot of fireworks before final approval is given. For one thing, members of Congress are worried about Defense Secretary should be put to work to help. Young led the GOP ticket in this on-highway loads, yet they'll be Charles E. Wilson's proposal to cut the size of the standing armed meet the finicial crisis of our forces. Secondly, opponents of any type of Universal Military Training are sure to wage a stiff fight against thep rovision calling for six onths of voluntary training for youths 17 to 19.

Some kind of compromise may have to be worked out on the worth of school construction. If a farewell shinding of some kind streets and highways. training proposal. There is likely to be little opposition to the plan the 'Oil for Education' bill beto continue the draft for four years. Before the debate ends, Mr. Eisenhower may have to exert some

strong personal influence, but in the end he should get some type of the long-range period, they should notables in years. But Mrs. Perle overall legislation along the lines he wants.

Korean Emergency - Reports are circulating in Washington that the administration may act soon to end the state of emergency which Adlai Stevenson and President Eisenhower, was invoked four years ago when the conflict in Korea began. Veterans administration officials are seriously concerned over ergency school construction pro-

the fact that for each month the proclamation is delayed the government must pay \$40 million in benefits to men not actually involved in a VA points out that a termination date cannot be fixed on benefits

stemming from the Korean GI bill until the state of emergency is ended. Currently, there are about 2,800,000 veterans of the Korean war. Another three million are in service. VA estimates number of Korean war veterans may reach 7,500,000 by 1960.

Distaff Diplomat - It isn't often that wives of diplomats leave a lasting impression on Washington's blase society. One standout is Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French ambassador. The Bonnets have returned to France after representing their country for the past 10 years in Washington.

Those were hectic years for Franco-American relations. Her husband can claim much of the credit for the amity that provided, but many observers believe that Greek-born Mme. Bonet is due an equal

Although the nation's prominent personages have been frequent guests at the French embassy, Mme. Bonnet never lost the comtouch. When French Premier Pierre Mendes-France addressed the National Press club recently-this was for men only-Mme, Bonnet invited Washington newsmen to the embassy to have lunch with his

uring the luncheon, some women asked about a stunning gown Mme. Bonnet—a onetime dressmaker—had worn at a recent function. She promptly sent a maid to get the gown. To the delight of her guests, she turned it inside out, explained how it was made and showed how three petticoats were attached to the billowy skirt.

Fight Foreseen - President Eisenhower may encounter his first position in the new Congress over his recess appointment of Atomic Energy Commissioner Joseph Campbell as comptroller general for a 15-year term. His qualifications aren't under fire, but Congress has always viewed the post as one within its own province because the comptroller general reports directly to Congress.

The special session of the State declined to confirm the appointment and congressional leaders are reportedly peeved at the fact that

To make matters more touchy, two well-liked congressmen were prominently mentioned for the job. They were Senator Homer Ferguson (R), Michigan, who was deleated for reelection, and Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R), New York, who has been chairman of the joint atomic energy committee.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet-Cerf

Nero captured a couple of barbarians from the North, writes Art Buchwald, who presented something of a problem, While the crowded Coliseum gasped, the pair polished off in turn fourteen gladiators, twenty bulls, and forty lions. Finally the emperor decreed that they be thrown into the &-A collection agency wrote a arena with 50 maddened ele-

the other night, even the Empress sneaked into my cell. She threw her arms around me when . .

At the appointed hour, the two address, "We hope you can send in the amount of your bill, which the jam-packed Coliseum, "I'm is now two years overdue." The going to have to do something slicker actually answered. What about these Roman women," said he wrote was, "Sirs: The amount one. "I can't fight them off. Why, of my bill is \$818.71. Very truly

The worst flood in United Oh darn! I'll have to tell you States history occurred in 1951. later. Here come those silly ele- It was the one which ravaged Kansas and Missouri.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"You can turn off that gossip program, dear, Mrs. Gabbington is here."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Sen. Hill Prepares Legislative Program

Senate Democratic leader has pre- torney General Francis Biddle . . pared his own legislative program.



arouse sharp the Senate if any of it gets there. Foremost among the measures

among Labor Committeemen are: Federal aid for medical schools. Increased aid for research in cancer, heart disease, arthritis that." . . . Nevada's New Demoand mental ailments.

Federal funds for local health units and public health doctors. powerful rival in 1956. The pro-250,000,000 school construction

Enlargement of public library facilities, particularly in farm

Highlights of Hill's private legislative program are as follows: "I am introducing an 'Oil for Education' bill, Over the last few Treasury from the sale of leases on offshore oil lands still under federal ownership. That money schools and colleges. There is nation-wide and immediate need for more than \$10,000,000,000 comes law, and as our revenues

"I also intend to introduce legislation for a \$250,000,000 em- farewells for them. Even Elsa gram . . . In addition to seeking enactment of these two vital at this fray, although she took a pieces of legislation. I believe few caustic cracks in her book at the time has come to fill another Mrs. Mesta, which she apparently important gap in our educational system—the extension and im- Mesta lovingly presented her deprovement of public library ser- parting friends with a "surprise" vices, particularly in rural areas.

approve a four-point health pro-

between Q and R, and directly that,

Washington, January 8-One opposite the home of former At-

Kansas politics are popping

He is Sena- again as a result of a sensational story published by the Topeka Ala., new Daily Capital, charging Republichairman of can leaders with secretly conthe Labor tributing to the Democrats in Committee. last fall's campaign. According to His seven- the paper, former Senator Harry point program Darby, GOP National Committeeis certain to man, and Mrs. C. Y. Semple, National Committeewoman, gave controversy in the Democrats' congressional camboth the Com- paign in Kansas, has made an mittee and in affidavit giving details of these alleged secret GOP contributions. Says the paper, George Docking listed by Hill in the unpublished defeated Democratic gubernamemorandum he is circulating torial candidate) has refused to say whether Darby contributed. He told the Daily Capital he woul neither confirm nor deny cratic Senator Alan Bible is moving fast to eliminate a potential tege of the late Senator Pat Mc-Carran is trying to reach an understanding with Las Vegas Mayor C. D. Baker, under which the latter would support Bible for a full term in 1956, and Bible would back Baker for the seat of Republican Senator George Malone in 1958. Another important months, more than \$144,000,000 factor in these backstage maneuhas already accrued to the federal vers is Republican Representative Cliff Young, who is making no Bible's seat and may try for it. year's balloting.

for departing French Ambassador Bonnet and his accomplished wife: from the oil lands increase over they were the most farewelled be sufficient to finance solutions Mesta copped the prize. The "hostof these problems in the nation's ess with the mostest" threw the last farewell for the Bonnets, and it was the farewellest of all the Maxwell, dripping white fox, bon mots and avoirdupois, turned up overlooked-or hadn't read! Mrs. going-away gift - a miniature "I shall urge the Committee to poodle, named "Handsome." The Bonnets solemnly assured her gram that is of utmost urgency. they were "delighted." . . . Most These needs are aiding medical unusual party of the season was education and related fields, in- given by Justo Sierra, first sectensifying research in various retary of the Mexican embassy. deadly ailments, expanding hospi- It was a "posada," a traditional tal facilities and service, and de- event in his homeland at this and Buffalo, commencing June veloping adequate local health time of the year. A posada is 16, 1954, Since then the service ing and a""pinata." That is a many western points. Politicals The late Senator large earthen jar covered with While it is certain that you'll Robert Taft's home in historic gay decorations and filled with never see big highway trucks do-Georgetown has been bought by choice things to eat. The guests ing a "piggy back" with a rail-David Ginsburg, New Deal Demo- are blindfolded and try to break road, this new concept, this new crat who was general counsel the jar with a mallet. Assistant move towards peace of the wartime OPA. The charm- Secretary of State Henry Hol- two transportation giants-should ing old residence is on 31st Street, land finally succeeded in doing turn up with better service to

Social Whirl-Virtually every

social leader in Washington gave

Truckers Railroads End Feud

-by H. G. Heller

Some of the bitterest feuding between two giants of transportation the railroads and the trucking industry-has reached a peace stage which is almost beyond comprehension.

Not too long ago anything one had to say about the other was consistently uncomplimentary, and even worse. It wasn't just a coolness, it was positively frigid the way these two industry representatives acted when they got within conversation distance.

Now that peace has come, all sorts of queer things are happening. For instance:

An order has been placed by the Lackawanna Railroad with Frehauf Trailer Company for 100 motor truck trailers for use in its trailer-on-flat-car ("piggy back")

Imagine, a railroad hauling around a bunch of motor truck

The new trailer, which will be delivered in Irom five to six weeks, will be 33 feet in length, with tandem axles, curb side doors and extra heavy floors. These big fellows are the type secret that he is interested in that carry loads in excess of the Penasylvania allowance for truckmoved off flat cars some places along the Lackawanna; be attached to a truck tractor, and moved to some warehouse over

> Some 15 of the units will be inssulated to handle traffic-just as highway trucks are equipped -requiring protection against heat or cold.

Now this order came about as a result of the steady growth of the Lackawanna railroad's trailer service and the growing acceptance and satisfaction it is giving shippers-just as similar service by a flock of other railroads is prospering.

The new trailers will be used in Lackawanna's "piggy-back" service between the New York-Newark area and Buffalo, Syracuse, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.

The Lackawanna inaugurated 'piggy-back" service for the handling of its own freight between New York-Newark area featured by singing, dancing, eat- has been extended to include

the public.

10 Years 20 On Broadway -by Walter Winchell column; "I hear from producer

10 Years Ago

Snow: There is 2 to 4 inches of snow all over the state.

Spanish: The A.A.U.W. plans a program on Spanish-American countries tonight. Mrs. Robert Hartman is program chairman. A film "Our Neighbors Down The Road," will be presented. Mrs. Hartman's SHS class will sing five Spanish songs.

Visits Hubby: Mrs. William Schroeder, Jr., will spend a week with her husband at Camp Lanslick evader at a Park Avenue don in Florida.

Injury: John Kiefer, yourg son of Major and Mrs. M. R. Kiefer. broke his arm while coasting.

20 Years Ago

Injured: Mrs. Augusta Serfass was slightly injured when her car was sideswiped on the Kresgeville road. She was riding with Roland C. Snyder.

S. S.: Myron Snyder was elect- to revive Judge Valente!" ed president of St. Luke's S. S., Nice to know the public will be

Barrett: The Barrett Aux. of the Hospital plans a public card to 2nd fiddle . . . Gloria Vanderparty this evening at Buck Hill bilt should make a good actress. Falls Inn. Committee: Mrs. Clay- Even after this coi'm first lea ton Mansfied, Mrs. H. Wills, Mrs. the news she gave a line per-Hugh Talmadge and Mrs. Joseph formance (at pretending nothing Swaine.

Home Rgain: Mrs. A. Okuno and daughter, Beatrice, are back home at the Gap after a visit to N. Y. City.

Jet fighter planes can now meet "enemy" bombers 25 or new steeel type hangars. Hangar doors snap open at either end. permitting the jets instantly to start their take off runs from inside the building.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

BROADWAY DIGEST The State Dept. cancelled Haiti

President P. Magloire's plans to

bawdello." his intimates,

only show in ger . . howl at . season Ben as the "find of the year" in "End

As A Man" . . . This season almost every other thespian in that show is Breadway-employed except Ben . Sympathy" which Joan Fontaine will vacate . . . The Shah of Iran's beautiful wife (Emporess Sorava) arrived in the U.S. as a brunette Her subjects will find she had a tint job-now a gorgeous rusty hue . . . Marilyn Monroe's date the other night stood her up. His initials are the same as her

Overheard: "When do you think they'll revive the Jelke trial?" "I dunno. They're still trying admitted to the new Jelke trial. After all, they're paying for it . . Stokowski went from maestro was wrong) for 2 years Eavesdropped: "Do you thing the Frank Sinatra and Gloria Vander bilt romance will last?" . . . "I doubt it. They'll probably get

Arthur Freed that 'Random Harvest' (Greer Garson's hit film with -by C. H. Westbrook see the "House of Flowers" hit R. Colman) will be made into a show. They musical. If so, use the same fear it is "too stars please." (We'll do as we darn please, Miss Graham!) . . . Cab drivers, who were told smaller kebs would help the traffic who feel it problem, are wondering why the would be the companies are making cars big-The Literary Guild setown he'd lected J. Marquand's book, "Sincerely, Willis Wade," as its March like this: Last vealed she underwent a year of analysis before she could ask her first groom for an abrogation Dinah Shore snubbed \$50,00 per Waldorf on the 13th . . . Statement by star Virginia Mayo: "New York's a fine place to visit, cept Ben . . . Actress Teresa Wright nix'd the role in "Tea and but I don't even like to visit." . . . Carry Ole Virginny Back

> Copa City (Miami Beach) spent \$250,000 renovating it. Mae West starts there tomorrow . . . Marty Greene's new song, "God Is My Gardener," got its first boost from Bishop Sheen . . . H. Arlen completed "Blues Opera." His chums say it puts him in Gershwin's division . . . Does I. Berlin know C. Porter wrote a ditty named "Count Your Blessings" in 1943 for "Mexican Hayride"? . . . Lili St. Cyr is starring in "Sadie Thompson" at Minsky's, Newark Eydie Gorme's twinkling rhythms on Steve Allen's midnighter are good for the ears Add Lookalikes: David Wayne, Gary Moore and Geo. Gobe

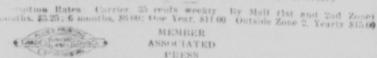
Time mag's cover "jinx" marches on, according to B'way bookjes: Detroit's star passer Bobby Lane (on Time's Nov. 29th front) had his worst day (a few weeks later) in the championship game. His team (pre-game favorite) was swamped and Bod had nearly six

From Shetlah Graham's H'wood of his aerials lifted .

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has decided to having noth-

of the regula-

viet citizens shows that at last he

hamburger stands and welcoming them in areas making all sorts of war materials puzzles us . . It is like barring the Rus-

sians from musical shows but admitting them to dramas, permitting them to ride on department tore escalators but not on rail- The Editor. road station escalators or telling The Daily Record, them they can use express eleva- Stroudsburg, Pa. tors but not locals . . . We are Dear Sir still trying to figure out why it okay for them to go to Flor-

. It is possible that if we could governed by this tally.

It Must Be The Smog: Uncle up mutuels tickets and battling

Sam's ban on the travels of So- with the daily double they would sians where to man's zeal for conspiracy more go - - But the than beauty parades, Miss Gulf queer nature Stream Contests and good too sailfishing . . . Who can loll on tions, exclud- a Florida bathing beach and some places mongers? . . .

hide than Letters To The Editor

with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

store hours? If you would be kind what are they supposed to do? Perhaps the belief is that the enough to do this, I'm sure everydog and horse tracks can sap a one interested would take the some distance from Stroudsburg, Soviet visitor's energy, keep him time to mark the ballot and re- please print this letter; and any befuddled and end his desire to turn it to a unbiased person for help you can give thru the Daily fight anybody, except the boy tally. If the businessmen of Record to get a ballot started will

get all Moscow's agents busy I wonder if the businessmen

-by H. I. Phillips have no time left for sabotage . .. Pocono areas? These are the peocome out and studying racing figures, tearing ple who can not just put on their tell the Rus- Perhaps nothing will dry up a coat and walk down town, but How many men get home from

In the interest of all who live

An 'Out-of-Town' Shopper

realize that the majority of their night business comes from the utlying districts of Bushkill, Marshalls Creek, Delaware Water Gap, Sciota, Saylorsburg, Cresco, Canadensis, Tannersville and Mt. must depend on a car and in most cases someone to drive it

work early on Friday like they ing them from worry about capitalists and war- do on Saturday none! Have they stopped to think of how impossible It is for someone from 15-20 miles away to get to Stroudsburg before 7:30 p. m. on Friday? Most men arrive home by 5:30 on Friday-to get washed, dressed, have dinner, get the children ready and be on their way would at least take an hour and a half. That leaves just about 1 hour and 30 minutes to find a parking place (nearly half hour consumed by that alone) and shop. Personally I feel that nothing much can be done in that short time. A businessman I spoke to said that one Would it not be possible for reason for changing the night you to conduct a vote by means shopping was that most people idea, especially in view of the fact of a ballot in the Daily Record to get paid on Friday. There are millions of Americans can't man- show how the majority of the also quite a number who do not people feel concerning the new get paid until Saturday - and

who delivers the racing sheet late Stroudsburg are wise they'll be be greaty appreciated by all of us.

Sincerely yours.

Part Of Memorial Parkway May Be Open For Travel By 1957

Scranton C-C Acts To Speed Work On Road

SCRANTON - The proposed 75mile scenic Pocono Mountains Memorial Parkway may be partially open for traffic as early as

That was the statement yesterday of R. LeRoy Dengler, Mount Pocono member of the three-man Memorial Parkway Commission, to a group of civic leaders meeting with the Scranton Chamber of

The group was assembled to hear Dengler and Commission Chairman Frank B. Michaels of Stroudsburg outline facts connected with the new parkway development and learn of its impact on

Also present was J. Herbert Walker, Harrisburg, director of the State Recreation and Vacation Bureau. He described the effect which the influx of parkway travelers will have on the entire,

Dengler and Michaels were the moving forces behind the scenic parkway and were largely responsible for clearing away the obstacles to its construuction along the tops of the Poconos ridge from Delaware Water Gap Wind Gap, and from Blakeslee

Milford via Pecks Pond. One of the first moves of the Scranton listeners was to propose organization of a special parkway committee within the Chamber of Commerce to aid in promoting the parkway and work with the commission in bringing about

early construuction. Dengler said that if "no road blocks are placed before the con mission and once the financing parts of the parkway could be open Proposal To to public use in 1947. The engi-

neers have told us that." Dengler told the group he

The construction would fall na. p.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. turally into three legs, he said: The proposal will be outlined to Delaware Water Gap to Wind get member reaction. Gap; Blakeslee to Pecks Pond; and Prior to this study, members

first, Dengler said.

Dengler said the parkway pro-Dengler said the part of the posal has met widespread enthusioners and the area. Commissioners Y Directors Dengler and Michaels have been asked to appear before civic roups in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, To Be Named Pike County, and Port Jervis to explain the effect of the parkway on the area, and to suggest ways Next Tuesday in which local residents can help speed construction.

support throughout the Poconos

ever since. He said he has traveled William Toewe, Thomas Kistler, to attend. in the U. S., Mexico, Canada, the Harry D. Kresge, James T. Kitson. Alps, and throughout Europe rould develop scenery beautiful of primary inventors much added the local chapter has had a busy Mrs. Higgins, snough to compare favorably with any he had ever seen

Dengler said it is estimated that two million cars would use the parkway annually Cars would carry an estimated six million passengers.

behind in the area traveled . . . a significant financial gain for the area's business, stores, restaurants, Frank Cracoliei, Stroudsburg. and resort facilities.

and a self-liquidating \$18 million and a self-liquidating \$18 million by proposition. The purpose of get- Mrs. Eva Metzgar, East Strouds- active during December with 68 of the Crown Seekers Class of the ting parts of the road open as soon burg; William Bogart, Bushkill, volunteers giving 744 hours of East Stroudsburg Methodist as completed is to start taking in revenue to help meet expenses, ter, Dingman's Ferry; Mrs. Anna Mrs. Koehler paid tribute to the 2 p.m. Tuesday. Dengler explained.

pengier and Michaels — with Joseph Lawler, newly-appointed sectors and personal burg RD1; Elmer Sutton, East personal burg RD1; Elmer Sutton, East personal belongings burger F L Schmidt to obtain Stroughburg; Grace Reid, East Stroughburg; Grace Reid, East Work Work place E. L. Schmidt to obtain Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Work. range financing.

the area in addition to dollars left no Summit; Louis Kresge, Blakes- hospital 478 hours from the 42 by tourists will be the introduc- lee; Helen Smith, Slateford. tion of more people to the Poconos; the parkway will be, in effect, another industry, providing Edinger Funeral more jobs for local residents; it will attract national publicity; and Services Held will act as a focus for vacationminded Americans numbering an estimated 50 million, all living within a day's drive of the area.

were the chamber's convention, Stroudsburg, with Rev. C. Clyde recreation, highways and publicity Levergood officiating. committees, headed by Gene Berry, conventions; Robert J. Post Jr., highways; and Joseph Howell, publicity; and William E. Bright, president of the Lackawanna Robinson. County Motor Club.

John DeVivo, the tailor, will be out of town from Jan. 8 to 25 .- contracts until it reaches a tem-

DEATHS

GILPIN, Thomas H. of East Stroudsburg RD2 Jan. 7, aged 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Viewing Monday 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN



MEMORIAL PARKWAY COMMISSIONERS Frank B. Michaels, its president, and R. LeRoy Dengler, acting secretary, were honored yesterday at a luncheon meeting held in their honor at Scranton Chamber of Com-

merce headquarters. Shown here are Gene Berry, convention committee chairman of Scranton C. of C.; Mr. Dengler, Mr. Michaels; William E. Bright, president

Manor, and J. Herbert Walker, director of state's vacation and travel bureau, Harrisburg. Both Mr. Dengler and Mr. Michaels gave the Parkway history

Red Cross Moves To Place **Blood Giving On Even Basis**

THE RED CROSS blood donor program in all counties within the blood donor area must in the future function on a much more even keel, LeRoy Mikels, county chairman, explained to the executive board

*derivatives will no longer be re-

problem for the Blood Center.

quota each month.

Whole blood can be "banked

the holidays, requested extension

Gray Ladies and 58 hours from

five nurse's aides. Motor corps

took two trips of 160 miles and

two volunteers gave 15 hours. Un-

der chapter administration nine

The disaster committee unde

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volunteers gave 14 hours.

juested by the office of Defense

Mobilization for military or civi-

The Wilkes-Barre Center has been informed that blood or blood Freight Depot

of the local Red Cross chapter last night.

Be Discussed total length would be finished and in use the following year.

A PROPOSAL for establishing a motor freight depot in this community will be studied by members of Monroe County Manufactory and in use the following year.

A PROPOSAL for establishing a gamma globulin or other blood derivatives needed by the Defense Department. From now on, in the content of the conten bers of Monroe County Manufacturers Association Monday at 6:30 Department. From now on, in order to keep an even flow of blood For \$23,500

will elect officers. It has not yet been decided Spencer Cramer and Graydon emphasized the need to attain that office of Floyd Butz. which of the legs will be built Hoffman make up the committee goal evenly without a big donor purchasers were Mr. and Mrs. mal for the first night of the new

THE YMCA board of directors an effort will be made to have 125 sant Lane. The commissioners said the parkorganize the board Tuesday at 6

and enor will organize the poard pints per visit.

The board voted to support Miway also has received newspaper p.m., in the Wyckoff tea room. | kels in approving a hospital par-

Michaels reviewed the history of the parkway plan, conceived by him in the 1920's and promoted him in the 1920's and promote Committee reports will be re- Apart from the blood program, of primary importance will be sub- month, including the home service mitted for consideration.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hooey, home service cases received finan- macy, Admitted

Discharged

Mrs. Joyce Kristof and daugh- chairman reported. In her report, Marie Wiess, Stroudsburg; Mrs. work of Mrs. Walter Dreher who Next step is for Commissioners Doris Durrenberger, East Strouds- has been acting chairman of volfinal feasibility reports and ar- Sciota; John Predinnick, Sr., East | Broken down, the report reveal-Stroudsburg; Harry Crouse, East ed that blood bank had required Benefits which will accrue to Stroudsburg; John DeSanto, Poco- 178 hours from 31 volunteers; the

SERVICES for I. Walter (Doc) Edinger, 71, of Riviera Beach, Fla., Among the listeners yesterday ger and Westbrook funeral home

Calvin Lockard, Pearly D. Hunt, Elwood Granacher, and George T.

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of Lackawanna Motor Club; John M. Crandall, Pocono Community Chest Only 3 Per Cent

Short Of Quota Community Chest is still \$2,-

455 short of its Monroe County goal of \$66,520. That was the report yesterday of Chest President Elton P. Hall, who said contributions

now total \$64,065, or about 96.3 per cent of the total. Hall urged residents to help raise the required 3.7 per

cent still lacking. for a maximum of 21 days. Here-tofore whole blood after that time Couple Sells

coming into the center, each coun-MR. AND MRS, Irvin B. Woolty will be requested to provide its The local quota is now to be district for \$23,500, according to tonight but then it was that way 125 pints per visit, and Mr. Mikels deeds recorded yesterday at the sometimes Saturdays.

ended its first Marshalls Creek, adjoining land of had about the same Saturday night six months of the blood donor A. M. Price.

sents half of its quota of 1,500 pints. It will not, therefore, be necessary to hold a blood donor Township Para half interest in the change will come out pretty good."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. F. Snyder, Westfown Florist, was another of the opin-

Mount Pocono Ave., adjoining land opening Friday to Saturday. of Pocono Manor, was bought by Nominated for posts on the board ticipation plan. The matter will C. Robert and Francis W. Sharp-Martin Vogt, foined the others in come to a vote of the 34 counties less of Camden and Burlington Counties respectively in N. J. Seller was Ephraim Tomlinson, Moorestown, N. J. The property

Former Local activities, Servicemen, home for of their leaves or needed money Resident. Dies for transportation back to camp.

MRS ANNA Thomas Higgins, of There were 16 cases considered Plymouth, Pa., died there last during the month, 15 of them concerning servicemen, veterans or night about 7 after an illness. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pa- their families. There were also 44 Her husband, Thomas Higgins, said, usually leave about \$10 a day dula, RDI, Stroudsburg; son to requests not counted as cases. Four was employed at Kresge's Phar-East Stroudsburg, until Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. cial assistance and there were 11 about 25 or 30 years ago, when the telegrams, and eight long distance family moved to Plymouth,

Survivors include the husband calls for veterans, 85 office inter-Mrs. Ruth Getz, Stroudsburg RD views and four meal tickets issued. one daughter, Shirley, and a grand-The parkway will be a toll road, 3; Mrs. Emma Mackes, Gilbert; The volunteer services were also of the Crown Scelers Class of the service, Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, Church,

Funeral services will be held at

Dengler and Michaels - with Jos- burg; Ida Mae Koehler, Strouds- unteer services during Mrs. Koeh- during the month in helping to re-

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and steps for development. Most Merchants Pleased With New Shopping Hours

(Continued from Page One) | Army & Navy Store. ashion Apparel, said it would be All in all, the survey seemed to matter of weeks before anyone indicate most merchants and area Gilpin had been employed as a uld tell the effect of the change residents were in favor of the Fri- laborer by the American Stores shopping nights. He added: "The day night shopping. The actual suc- Co old weather makes it hard to cess of the plan will be determined dge," Things were going fairly in the weeks to come, cell at the Community Jewelers, cording to Gertrude Armitage. usiness was described as "pretty r" by David Strassman, owner f David's Kiddy Togs, He said it

A spokesman for one of the tomers had expressed happines sey, Smithfield Township, have stated: "It is too early to tell yet sold a 900-acre property in that There hasn't been much business

ras like a Saturday and concluded

ith: "We're happy."

month followed by a small month as has sometimes occurred in the The property is on the road from manager at the F. W. Woolworth crowd. I think the change will

Township, Pa., a half interest in a jon it is too early to tell the sucday in January, Mr. Mikels said, but in February and thereafter Buck Hill Falls residence on Pheacess of the change. His comment was: "It will be a week or two at A Pocono Township tract on least before we can tell. I prefer

The Pocono Paint Up manager, calling it too early to tell but he aid: 'This is our off season anyway for plant but I think the new plan will be o.k.' "We have done pretty well. But

it is hard to say on the first night," was Gilbert Zager's comment to the poll. Zager manages the United

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Parking Attendant Fatally Stricken In Car Outside East Borough Supermarket

PARKING ATTENDANT Thomas H. Gilpin Jr., 69, East Stroudsburg RD2, was found dead in his car outside an East Stroudsburg

Cause of death was to be determined by an autopsy last night but neither police nor deputy coroner Dr. Perry Stearns found any evi-

Gilpin was found by Aaron

Beltz telephoned the police staion and summoned an ambulance, Officers Don Quick and Ed Harloe

Quick said the car had evident-Quick said the car had evident pects Monday night from 7 to 9 at y run into the south wall of the the funeral home. Acme store. A headlight was broken and a fender crumpled, Gilpin vas wearing his gloves. A bag of Investigation disclosed that the

parking lot attendant had been een moving about the lot a short Police theorized that Beltz had

uffered a fatal attack of some ort as he was starting to drive out of the lot, and the car ran into

Gilpin lived alone in a small house near Analomink. He had

been hired by the store a month Thomas and Susan Kipp Gilpin

of Greentown, Pa. and had been a Counties most of his life, Mr.

Surviving are two sons, Homes

W. and Herman of Easton; one

Beltz, manager of the Acme store, grandchild; one brother, G. Howwhen Beltz stepped outside the ard of Waymart, Pa.; and two sismarket at 6:15 p. m., said East ters, Mrs. Herman Miller of Easton and Mrs. William Heberling

of Greentown, Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Lanterarrived on the scene and sent for man funeral home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Friends and relatives may pay their res-

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Miss Kathryn Frances Jones

Mrs. Morgan Is Honored At Surprise Shower

Mrs. William Morgan, 31 North Sixth Street, Stroudsburg, was the recipient of a surprise stork shower at the home of Mrs. Har-old R. Edmondson, 837 Fairview Avenue, Stroudsburg

A small cradle decorated in pinkand a large basket in blue were the decorations, and around these were placed the gifts. Refreshments were served and were participated in by

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Lois Payne, Mrs. Bessie Frailey, Mrs. Lorraine Flanagan, Mrs. Joyce Flyte, Mrs. Bertha Becker, Mrs. Betty Boushell, Miss Marion Slocum, Mrs. Natalie Smale, Mrs. Margaret Goldy, Mrs. Patricia VanBuskirk, Miss Dorothy Thiessan, Mrs. Edna Shook, Mrs. Grayce Edinger, Mrs. Doris Metzgar. Miss Shirley Wagner and Mrs. Ruth Edmondson, the hostess and Mrs. Bette Morgan, the

Those invited but unable to at-Peggy Hironimus.

Students At Local College Are Engaged

MR. AND MRS. John Todd Jones, of 497 North River St., Wilkes-Barre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Frances Jones, to Jerome C. Sorensen of Stroudsburg.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre. She is currently attending East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. She is a member of Sigma Seta Tau at the college.

Mr. Sorensen was graduated from Wyoming Seminary, Kingston and is now a senior at the local college and is currently teaching at East Stroudsburg Junior High School. He is a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, a national honorary geography fraternity at the college. No date has been set for the

VFW Auxiliary

The Veterans of Foreign Wars session tend were: Mrs. Norma Smith, Auxiliary of Thomas P. Lambert Miss Gloria Woolever, Miss Ann Post No. 2540 will meet at the Selwood, Mrs. Marie Herring, home on Monday night at 8, Pres-Mrs. Barbara Mosier and Mrs. ident Margaret Goldie will pre-

-By Bobby Westbrook

No matter how warm it was

indoors, everybody was shivering

yesterday, just watching the toss-

ing branches, scudding clouds and

blowing paper outdoors, and

Fortunately, the meetings this

time of year are indoors and in-

teresting enough to be worth the

trip. Next week seems to be

drama week in the organizations

world. The Woman's Club is hav-

ing members read Shakespeare;

the Progressive Women are giv-

ing their own play, and the Music

Club is having a moving picture.

There's drama, too, in the

change in shopping nights in

Stroudsburg, which seemed to be

meeting with mixed reception.

On the whole the shoppers seem-

ed to like it, and most of the

clerks, but a spot check of the

high school students, used to

worfking Saturdays, indicated a

The test will come tonight,

however, when all the people

whose chief Saturday night

amusement has been mingling

We have to change with the

changing times, but not without

a backward look of regret. Just

as with the coming of parking

meters, the great sidewalk game

of parking along Main Street to

town flavor of Saturday night on

Main Street changes to the much

more business-like one of shop-

something else.

general regret at missing the

Woman's Club To Mark Its 41st Anniversary Monday With Shakespeare Readings

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club will celebrate the 41st anni- Has Meeting versary of its organization at the meeting on Monday afternoon, January 10, at 2:15 at the Stroud Community House. It will be a memberparticipation meeting, featuring "Delineations of Women by William Shakespeace."

There will also be special music arranged by Mrs. William Levering. Miss Ruth Fetherman, & Stroudsburg High School senior and planist for the chorus and JUST orchestra, will play two piano solos, "Etude Opus 10 No. 12 C Between Minor" by Chopin and "Tarantella," McDowell.

The program of Shakespeare, compiled and directed by Mrs. Harold Flagler will include excerpts from his plays read by club members. From "Merchant of Venice," Mrs. James Morgan will present Portia and Mrs. Elwood Hintze, Clarissa. In the "Taming of the Shrew," Mrs. Frank Maguire will be Petruchio dreading the necessary trips beand Mrs. Morton Barrow will be tween meetings.

Mrs. Harold Flagler and Mrs. Harold Ingraham will present Brutus and Portia from "Julius Caesar." In the excerpts from "Othello," Mrs. Kenneth Barthold will be Desdemona and Mrs. William Michelfelder will be Emelia. Mrs. Grant Nitrauer will portray a role in "Henry

In conclusion a portion of "Anthony and Cleopatria" will be presented with Mrs. Nitraucr a. Katherine of Aragon; Mrs. Burrow as Charmain and Mrs. Maguire as Alexis.

Background music of Elizabethan songs and tunes will be played by Mrs. David Mazer. Mrs. Claude Leister is program Following the meeting, a birth-

day tea will be served with Mrs. George T. Robinson as chairman with the crowds on Main Street of the hostess committee with discover they'll have to think of Mrs. Eugene Martin and Mrs. William R. Webb as co-chairmen.

Home On Leave

Pfc. Edward Davis and his wife arrived on Thursday afternoon from Texas and are visiting Mrs. Davis' mother, on Brown St., end, so now some of the small-East Stroudsburg. They plan to be here until February 11 when they will go to Pyt. Davis' new station in North Carolina.

End Youth Center Saylorsburg—A Tag Day for the benefit of the West End Youth Center will be held today throughout the communities

Tag Day To Benefit West

served by the center. The public is urged to support the young people and to be sure that they wear a tag showing that they have donated toward the support of the center.

Mrs. Lobach President Of Kunkletown Soc.

Kunkletown -- The Ladies Aid Society of Kunkletown met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Derhammer. Mrs. Earl Lobach was re-elected president; Mrs. Harvey Smale, vice president; Mrs. Adan Bohner, secretary-treasurer.

The members decided to contribute a nickel a meeting toward a Christmas dinner party for the group. Plans were also made for serving at the reception to following the wedding of Margaret Ann Smale on Saturday, January 15.

Present were Mrs. Earl Lo-bach, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Arsula Borger and Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Oscar Sharp Entertains Poplar (Lowry-Martin) Valley WSCS

Poplar Valley - Mrs. Oscar Sharp, of East Stroudsburg who was formerly an active member of the Poplar Valley WSCS entertained the group at her home on Williams Street on Wednesday. A meat pie luncheon was followed by a brief business

Mrs. Ted Bush led the devotions with Mrs. Fred Dennis and Mrs: Jack Ney taking part. Mrs. Orien Reish played the accompaniment for the singing.

Mrs. Norman Dennis presided at the meeting when the women decided to ask the trustees of the church to have book shelves built in the rear of the church with the WSCS paying the cost.

Acknowledgement was made of several donations: saucers from Mrs. Leon Parcell; money from Howard Hartman; and song books from Mrs. Oscar

Plans were made for a Valentine party, a purely social affair, to be held on February 12 with families and friends of the women invited. The February meetng will be held at the hall with a pot luck dinner and clean-up

Present were: Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sharp, Mrs. Jack Ney, Gene Reish, Mrs. Ernest Brewer, Mrs. Ted Bush and son, Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Howard Hartman, Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. Leonard Reish and son, Dwayne, Mrs. Orion Reish, Mrs. Donald Reish and son, Lawrence.

Salem Guild At Gilbert

Gilbert - The Women's Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church met on Tuesday night with 23 in attendance. The worship service centered around the theme "The Hindu and his Daily Work" and was in charge of Mrs. Kathryn Snyder. The devotions were read by Mrs. Lil-

lian Kreger. Mrs. Rosa Shupp presided at the business meeting when officers gave reports. The 1955 Parish Birthday calendars were distributed and the Thankoffering boxes as well as copies of "The Upper Room" for January, Mrs. Pauline Frable and Mrs. Rosa Welliver were appointed on the

flower committee. The dinner committee was also named with Mrs. Beulah Gregory and Mrs. Lillian Kreger with Miss Grace Gregory, Miss Marijane Everett and Mrs. Esther Hendry on the table com-

The guild members were asked to start making aprons and articles for a bazaar next summer and a shipment of goods for sale was distributed.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Rosa Shupp, Mrs. Carrie Dunning, Mrs. Florence Dreisbach, Mrs. Stella Kreger, Mrs. Pauline Frable, Mrs. Beulah Gregory, Mrs. Mabel Anglemyer, Mrs. Violet Gurskey, Mrs. Margaret Schubert, Mrs. Evelyn Albright, Mrs. Mabel Murphy, Mrs. Sula Keller, Mrs. Rosa Welliver, Mrs. Ruth Kreger, Mrs. Esther Hendry, Miss Marijane Everett, Miss Elda Dunning, Miss Grace Gregory, Miss Elizabeth Shupp,

Square Dance Tonight Cherry Valley -- Cherry Valley Grange will hold a square dance at the hall in Stormsville tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heiney will furnish the music and "Jingles" Davis will be the caller. There will be special features including watch the people go by had to a cake walk.

and a guest, Mrs. Sadle Bollinger.

New trick: use buttermilk in place of the milk or water called for in the package directions from pastry dough, sprinkle the ping for shopping's sake of a when you are baking a white tops with sugar. Makes a pretty



The Record Social News

Bobby, Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R



Mrs. Robert James Counterman

Carol Smith Son Of Local Married In Resident Weds In New York Salem Church Miss Dorothy Virginia Steln-

Bangor-Miss Carol Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith of Pen Argyl, RFD 1, became the bride of Robert James G. Counterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Faux, of the Gra-Wilbur Counterman of Bangor RD1, on New Year's Eve at 7 p.m. in the Salem Evangelical Church. Rev. A. M. Herman performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with navy accessories, and had a corsage of red roses. She was attended by Miss Barbara Ficorelli, who wore a yellow suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Robert R. Ruch, of Flicksville,

The bride attended Pen Argyl High School and is employed at Blue Mountain Textile, Wind Gap. The bridegroom was graduated from Bangor High School and is employed at Bangor Mills, Inc., Pen Argyl.

WSCS Plans Feed, House 250 Youth

The woman-power of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be mobilized to feed and house the 250 young people expected to attend the Youth Conference of the North Philadelphia District.

The conference will be held at the East Stroudsburg church February 25, 26 and 27, it was explained by Rev. Harold C. Eaton at the meeting of the WSCS executive board on Wednesday night. The women will arrange housing for three days for the youngsters, and will also serve the luncheons and dinners at the church during that period.

Mrs. Alice Staples, president, called a meeting of all circle leaders and other workers for next Wednesday night after prayer meeting to discuss menus and preparations for the meals to be

The circle leaders will also arrange with circle members at the circle meetings this month for the general meeting of the WSCS on February 17.

At that time, Mrs. John Appel, spiritual life chairman, has arranged a program of general discussion on the book "Under Three Flags." This is the book which the circles have been studying this winter. She also asked the circle leaders to ask members to bring news clippings, books or curios about India to the meet- home. ing in February.

Ann Logan Hospital Society Meets Monday Night

18-ANN LOGAN Soc Heck The Ann Logan Society of the General Hospital will meet on Monday night at 8 at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Mrs. Horace Butler will pre- To Speak To side at the business meeting when reports will be given by the chair- Nurse Group men of committees, and a number of projects will be closed. A social time with refreshments will follow the business

Next time you make turnovers

ton Fenner Sr., Mrs. Melyin Weiss Sr., Mrs. Gordon Shupp, Mrs. Homer Shupp, Mrs. John Siegel and Mrs. Ford Warner,

(Kermit Pysher)

Mrs. Paul Barry was elected superintendent; Mrs. Richard Post, and Mrs. Martha Henry, as- of Allentown sistants; Mrs. Henry Baumann, treasurer; Miss Betty Smith, secretary; and Mrs. William Steward. The officials will meet to plan further appointments in the near future.

of Chicago, Ill., was married mercy Park Hotel, this city and and assisted the church as well.

In the congregational election Henry Baumann was elected as a The wedding took place at St. George's Episcopal Church, Stuyvesant Park. The Rev. Edward O. Miller, of St. George's, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. William Grimes, of St.

Paul's Episcopal Church, Great for another one-year term. The bride was given in marriage by Dr. James J. Nickson, of Memorial Hospital. After the

tary; and Mrs. Arthur Post, church pianist. Miss Annette M. Faux, sister The church financial report was

of the groom was maid of honor, also promising. The best man was Herbert A. The bride's maids were Patricia Thompson, Dolores Ehmer and Dorothy Fricks, all of New

York, Miss Elizabeth Ann Fricke acted as flower girl. Ushers were: Rev Duncan Mc-Queen, Dr. John R. Doyle, Dr. Richard D. Dugan, Capt. Wil-

at the Ambassador Hotel.

iger, daughter of Carl Steiniger,

Wednesday night to Dr. Robert

Faux, son of Mr. and Mrs.

liam G. Schwefel, USMC, H Robert Reeve and Harry Fricke. The couple will take a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica,

Mrs. Faux was graduated from the Ray Vogue School, Chicago, and is an alumna of Hunter Col-

Dr. Faux was graduated from the Valley Forge Military Academy, Syracuse University and the New York Medical College, He served in the Army during World War II and is presently on the staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, January 8

Monroe County Historical Society annual business meeting, Stroud Community House, 2 p.m. Cherry Valley Grange Dance,

Marshalls Creek fire company and auxiliary, supper at firehouse, Monday, January 10

Nurses, 8 p.m., in General Hospital dining room. Stroudsburg Woman's Club, 2:15, Stroud Community House. Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville firehouse, 2 p.m. VFW auxiliary 8 p.m. at VFW

Monroe County Registered

East Stroudsburg Band Mothers 8 p.m. at Senior High School. Ann Logan Society of General Hospital at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 11 Cherry Valley Grange, 8:15 p.m. Music Study Club open meeting, Stroud Community House, 7:45

Dr. Viglione

The Monroe County Registered Nurses will hear Dr. Joseph Viglione of Stroudsburg, speak on "Pediatric Advances" and "Communicable Diseases" at their meeting on Monday night.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the dining room of the General Hospital

Progressive Women To Present Play

Saylorsburg — The Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg will meet Wednesday night, January 12, at the firehall in Saylorsburg. The executive board will hold an important meet preceding the meeting at 7:30.

After a short business meeting a one-act play will be given. Title of the play is "Frank, Incense and Myrtle," written by Mae Barry, to be given under the direction of Mrs. Nevin Dorshimer, dramatic chairman, with the following members of the club participating:

Mrs. Robert Altemose, Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. William Fisher III, Mrs. John Mills, and Mrs. Oscar Bonser. Guests are welcome to this meeting

Hostesses will be Mrs. Anna Serfas, chairman; Mrs. Helen Boyer, Mrs. Clarence Budge, Mrs. Mildred Fritz, Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mrs. Stanley Rader, Mrs. Eli Serfass, Mrs. James Serfass, Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose, Mrs. Wes-

Congregational Meeting Held At Pocono Union

all officers of the Pocono Union Sunday School marked the annual congregational meeting at the church on Tuesday night. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg presided and gave the opening prayer. Scripture was read by Mrs. Henry Baumann with Mrs. Arthur Post as pianist for the singing.

The annual reports showed that the Sunday School had met all of its own financial obligations

new trustee of the church for a three-year period. The trustees will reorganize in the near fu-The cemetery trustees: Mrs.

Sallie Henry, Mrs. Vida Sickler and Paul Barry, were re-elected Also re-elected were: Mrs.

Pleasant Valley Groups Plan 20th Anniversary

Effort-At the combined meeting of the Pleasant Valley Parish Women's Missionary Society and Men's Brotherhood at the Effort . Lodge Hall, plans were made for celebrating the 20th anniversaries of the organizations in January.

There will be a covered dish supper in conjunction with the anniversary to be held in St. Matthew's Church, Kunkletown. It was also announced at the meeting that the Trachsville Fire Company would present a minstrel in the basement of the Kunkletown Church on January

A request for subscriptions to the Lutheran Woman's Work Magazine was made by the magazine secretary of the Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Clarence

Smith. The meeting was held on Monday, Dec. 27, and children of the four churches of the parish entertained with Christmas recitations and songs. The program committee included Mrs. Arlington Martin, Mrs. Maurice Kleintop, Mrs. Jonas Snyder and Mrs.

Walter Singer. Children taking part in the program were: Nadine Hawk and Sandra Martin of St. John's Church, Effort; Barry, Craig and Eric Shupp, Lloyd Weiland, and John and Jeffrey Hinton of Salem Church, Gilbert; Bonnie, Donald and Douglas Frantz, and Mary Louise Kleintop of St. Matthew's Church, Kunkletown; and Raymond and Ronald Borger, and Judy Miller and Patsy Getz and Betty Ann Krechel of St. Paul's Church, Kresgeville.

Refreshments were served by the committee which included Mrs. Dewey Scheller, Mrs. Martin Serfass, Mrs. Ralph Frantz, and Mrs. George Greenamoyer Gifts weer exchanged.

Band Mothers Monday The East Stroudsburg Band

Mothers will meet on Monday night at 8 at the Senior High School when a large attendance is requested.





Miss Martha J. Hackman

(Kermit Pysher)

Engagement Announced

Banger - Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Martha J. Hackman, daughter of Mrs. George S. Hackman, of Upper Broadway, Wind Gap, Hy-Grade Blouse Manufacturing and the late Mr. Hackman, to Co., North Second Street in hon-Robert Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buskirk, of Wind Peters and Mrs. Peters last night.

They are both graduates of the Pen Argyl Area High School. The bride is employed at the Pioneer Blouse Co., and Mr. Buskirk, having served in the U.S. Navy, is now a carpenter employed by Kiefrieter, General Contractor,

Legion Aux. Competes In Membership

tivities shared interest at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting on Thursday night at the Legion Home. Mrs. Martha Koch, membership chairman, reported 269 paid-up members leaving 91 still to get to meet the quota set by the state.

In the membership contest the National League with Irene Martha Henry, church treasurer; Werkheiser as chalrman had 22 Teachers College was held yester-Mrs. Vida Sickler, financial secre- prsent and the National League, day morning in the college audiwith Louise Gage as chairman, had 31, forging ahead in 40 points in their total points 246 to 206. On January 10 they will take part in the National Telephone Menibership round-up. The contest ends in February.

A junior group is to be organized by the auxiliary with Mrs. Koch serving as chairman and the first meeting set for January 29, at the home in the afternoon.

A review of Christmas activities was presented showing that 12 children in three families were cared for by child welfare; 22 veterans by the rehabilitation committee, and that 1155 Christmas cards and stamps had been sent to veterans at South Mountain Sanitarium, the Soldier and Saylors home at Erie: and the Veterans hospitals at Lebanon, Coatesville and Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Gertrude Blitz reported on the county council meeting in Lehighton when the slogan for the Spring Poppy Sale was announced: "Setting the Pace For Ser-

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Lucy Heller, chairman ,and Mrs. Hazel Custard, co-chairman, and their committee. Mrs. Kathryn Bonser and Miss Vera Irene Fenner were welcomed as new members.

Supper For Firemen, Aux. at Marshalls Creek

Marshalls Creek-The members of the Marshalls Creek Fire Company and its Auxiliary will meet? tonight at the firehouse for a cov ered dish supper at 6:30 to be followed by a card party.

This is the first of a series of Saturday night supper parties for the members of both organiza-

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Housewarming Given Owner By Plant Employees

The Peters moved here from Pen Argyl last week and are now living on North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, with their chil-

dren, Susan, Joan and Annette. Those present for the surprise party were: Mrs. Anna Grasso, Mrs. Agnes Kresge Jr., Mrs. Pauline Snyder, Mrs. Edna Burgin, Mrs. Agnes Brogan, Mrs. Hisa Arr, Mrs. Frances Dowell, Mrs. Ann Laise, Miss Marian Metzgar, Mrs. Evelyn Seidolf, Mrs. Roselie Neal, Mrs. Blanche London, Mrs. Norma Miller, Mrs. Catherine Newell, Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender, Miss Rose McCarthy, Mrs. Marion Teleski, Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cincotta and the guests of

Laboratory School Pupils Have Assembly

An assembly program for the pupils of the Campus Laboratory School at East Stroudsburg State dent teacher in the fourth grade conducting the opening devotions. Miss Kathryn Reimard, supervisor of the fourth grade, assisted in

arranging the program. The children sang "Winter Wonderland," "Jingle Bells" and "Frosty." Through the Bell Telephone Company, a film, "Thanks for Listening" was shown by John Wellington with Goerliz of the Scranton office giving a come

mentary afterward. Garden Quiz To Be Given To Pocono Gardeners

Tannersville-The Pocono Garden Club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, January 11, at 2, in the firehouse, The program will include a "Questions and Answers" period, conducted by Mrs. A. H. Mathie-

son. The exhibits will be arrangements of artificial flowers. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles Brader, chairlady; Mrs. Louis Martinell, Mrs. Robert Beehler, Mrs. Fred Kresge Sr., Mrs. Edward Wood and Mrs.

Haviland Heller. Grange Meets Tuesday Cherry Valley - The Cherry Valley Grange will meet at the hall in Stormsville on Tuesday night at 8:15. Richard Seidof, master, announced that seven new members will receive the first and second degrees at this meet-



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GOP Spends More Than Democrats

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (2) - Re publicans fought a losing battle moneywise and at the polls in the

Reports filed with the clerk of the House today showed the losing Republicans spent about \$800,000 more than the winning Democrats

The outlay by four GOP national organizations totalled \$3,716,184 last year, the reports showed. That was about 28 per cent more than the indicated spending for Demo cratic national groups.

The outgo for the Democratic usually back the Democrats heavily, with little going to the Repub-

because one group, the CIO Politiin figures for the last two months

\$266,000 each were reported by both the Republican and Democratic-Labor groups,

The report showed this division of GOP spending: Republican Na-Committee \$706.072; GOP Senate the king of Belgium in the early Campaign Committee \$373,910; and 1900s. Campaign Committee \$373,910; and Citizens for Eisenhower Congres- He later returned to Boston, School Health

The Democratic-Labor figures 1909, where he was in charge of Program Is showed this spending: Democratic Buck Hill Falls barber shop for 748; Senate Campaign Committee 15 years. For the last 30 years \$251,469; Congressional Committee he operated his own barber shop \$58,916; Labor's League for Politi- at Buck Hill Forks. cal Education (AFL) \$485,081; and He was a member of St. Ann's the CIO Political Action Commit-

tee, \$683,417, through October. The National Election Committee of the Communist party reported receipts and expenditures K.; a son, Francis, Philadelphia; a examination program under superof \$1,355 each, attributed largely brother, Archille, Hartsdale, N. vision of the State Health Departto a rally and conference in Au-

VA Office Clears Claims For \$42,780

cleared through Monroe County Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Veterans Affairs Office in 1954.

annual report of the office sub- 7 p. m. Sunday. mitted to commissioners yester- Rosary will be said there at 7:30 day by director Howard Mount, p. m

Number of interviews, telephone conversations and claims totaled Attends Affair an estimated 1,881, Mount said. For Prof. Curti

all cases, and 630 received. their beneficiaries included: National Service Life Insurance (GI) benefits, \$11,421.40; pensions, \$10.5; two automobiles, \$3,200; Teachers College, attended the annual convention of the American nual convention in New York. State Veterans Commission, food Historical Association in New York.

Liquor Dealers Meet Monday

MONROE County Retail Liquor presided at that session. Dealers Assn. will meet at Canadana densis Hotel Monday at 2 p.m.

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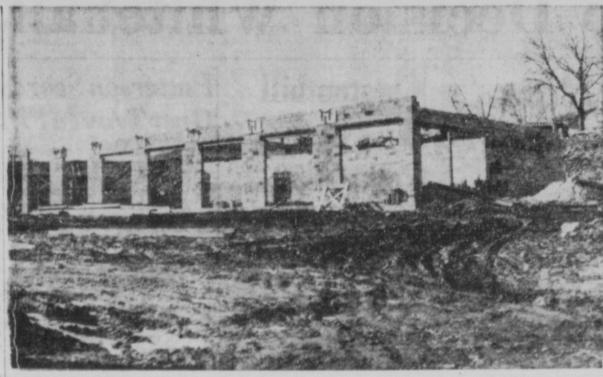
Jane Ruussell Signs

ress Jane Russell has signed a new Prof. Merle Curti, retiring presi- equate followup. movie contract with Howard dent of the American Historical As- 2. Too much time spent search-Hughes and will receive a million sociation. Dr. Appel, who earned ing for defects that cannot be cordollars over a 20-year period, a his doctorate from the University rected. Hughes spokesman said today.

Pleads Guilty

IONA, Mich., Jan. 7 (8-Mrs. Lancaster Cattle Edith White, a petite brunette. pleaded guilty yesterday in Justice of Peace Court to a charge of attempting to kill her husband by putting rat poison in a sandwich packed in his lunch box.

LANCASTER, Jan. 7 (AP)—Cattle 729, supply light, most demand for good quality, prices steady. Calves 11, supply moderate, market steady. Hogs 26, market very slow, trading centered on heavyweights, prices barely steady. Sheep 63, few hubs on market, all grades steady.



campaigns reported thus far to- NEW HOME for Pocono Produce will be located in this structure when it is completed. Roof \$2,822,631. That figure in- building next week. It is situated on a lot near the intersection of North Fifth and North Third Sts. Ed cluded money output by national Driebe, head of the firm, said the structure will house a warehouse-market with a special, complete line of labor political organizations which wholesale frozen foods. Firm has operated here some 16 years.

Under Attack

praisals" should be given each

stead of the current program pro-

The report also found these

ginning in the first grade.

Edgar Trentesceau, 74, Dies; cal Action Committee had not sent Was Private Barber To King Deficits for the year of about Of Belgium Half Century Ago

EDGAR L. TRENTESEAU, 74, of Buck Hill Forks, Cresco, died at 6:30 a.m. yesterday at East Stroudsburg General Hospital following a

Born in Ghent, Belgium, he was the son of the late Louis and Louise deBaut. He came to the United States as a child, lived in Bos- day, Feb. 1, in the Stroudsburg publican Congressional Campaign ton, Mass., then returned to Belgium where he was private barber to Methodist Church. The concert is

then moved to Monroe County in

Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Rachael ment Boston, and Mrs. Julia deConinck, which the Health Department su- Monroe County."

children, nieces and nephews. will be celebrated at 10 n. m. and hearing tests.

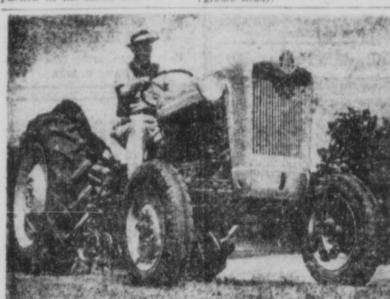
Friends may call at the Clark tion. That was the summation in the funeral home, Stroudsburg, after

covering office business during the Dr. John Appel

orders, rent, fuel, oil, coal, \$3,263.- Instorical Association in New York.

Numerous papers covering a va-15; Federal burial allowance of riety of topics brought out the terim health appraisals, the report valuation of \$539,623 and 420 oc-\$3,150 and county allowance of latest historical research and interpretation. One of the most en- with the individual children. gaging sessions dealt with the historical value of the diaries written given upon entrance into the school township funds, \$2,737.13; school, by the people associated with the New Deal. Frances Perkins, secretary of labor for the New Deal. The report criticized the current

a re-interpretation of nineteenth faults with the current health excentury industrial history. A con- amination system: vention feature of personal interest | 1. Undue emphasis placed upon to Dr. Appel was a University of diagnosis, leaving the level of cor-HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7 (P. Act. Wisconsin breakfast in bonor of rections low, partially due to inadof Wisconsin in 1950, was a teach- 3. Periods of examination are ing assistant to Prof. Curti while "too rigidly prescribed" to take doing his graduate work.



FORD MOTOR Company's new "800" series, full three-plow tractors are designed for heavy work in all types of soil. Shown above is the 860 model, equipped with live power take-off. It and the 850 model both are powered by Ford's field-proven "Red Tiger" engine with power increased by 30 per cent, and both have five-speed transmissions Another power series, the "600" with three models, also is offered by Ford for 1955, marking the first time in the almost half-century history of Ford tractor production that the Company has offered more than a single size tractor. Both the 600 and 800 series are equipped with headlights and taillight as standard equipment. Raymond Price, Inc., Mountainhome, has a full line of Ford tractors on

Noted Organist To Present Concert Here

DR. FRANK Asper, noted or-American Guild of Organists

"We feel extremely fortunate, commented Richard K. Lindroth. dean of the local chapter, "in being HARRISBURG, Jan. 7 . The dents have had an opportunity to R. C. Church, Canadensis, and Joint State Government Commis- hear an organist of Dr. Asper's sion today urged integration of calibre, and the giuld is happy to Surviving are his wife Sabina Pennsylvania's school health be able to present him in recital.

Chappelle, Mrs. Adolphine Katzel- The Legislature's research arm it will receive full and enthusiastic berger, Mrs. Jennie Cahoon, all of criticized the present setup under support from all music lovers in

Sulphur Springs, Fla.; two grand- pervises medical and dental exam- A special announcement of the inations and the Department of recital will be made in local Solemn high mass of requiem Public Instruction handles sight churches tomorrow, and tickets Monday by Rev. John S. Dunajski Integration under one depart- the guild after the morning church of Reading, at St. Ann's Church ment was one of a number of rec- services. Beginning Monday, they ommendations made by the com- will be on sale at Wyckoff's Music mission after a special study. The Department or they may be ob-CLAIMS FOR \$42,780.12 were Burial will be at Laurelwood recommendations go to the 1955 tained from guild members. The General Assembly for possible ac- price is \$1.50 each, with a special student rate of \$75. Ernest Michel-The commission's report said felder is chairman of the ticket that three complete "health ap- committee.

ough his school career in- \$24,738 In Taxes viding biennial examinations be- Collected In The three big appraisals would be made upon entry into the school Dreher Township

system, at about age 11 and age 15. NEWFOUNDLAND-A total of Other smaller examinations, \$24,738.04 in taxes were collected DR. JOHN C. Appel, professor however, would be made following in Dreher Township in 1954, ac-Money received by veterans or of social studies and acting-head this plan: An annual vision test, a cording to a report filed with

system under which children are history, attendance records, and The Mississippi Valley Historical given periodic examinations even records of development and scho-

EAT BETTER FOR LESS

STAUDT'S HIGHLAND PARK RESTAURANT SUNDAY SPECIAL

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM

into account individual variations 95c in children's health needs. US. 611, 1 mi. No. of Mt. Pocone 4. No use made of the medical

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

REEDERS, PENNA. Sing and Shout with Cliff Stout & The Pocono Pioneers

Town Tavern—724 Main St.—Today's Special SWISS STEAK, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls-or

Steaks — Chops — Sea Food — Steamed Clams

CREAMED BEEF ON TOAST, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls

HIGHLAND INN Between Swiftwater and Mt. Pocono on Rt. 611 Serving A La Carte Dinners Daily in the Tam-O-Shanter Room

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Round and Square Dancing **EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**

Lily Pond Lodge, Inc. Route 12 - Saylorsburg, Pa.

Pocono Playboys-Donald Reish, Cailer Your Hosts-Ella & Don Smith

France Submits Proposals For Arms Pool In Europe

defeat of EDC was recaptured fated EDC itself

submitted detailed plans for an idea with Italian and West German arms pool project which it hopes leaders in Rome and Baden-Baden

WEU treaty establishing a frame- French domestic political angle, it work for bringing a rearmed West appears to be an effort by Mendes-



NOW SHOWING Reg. Admission: Adults 50c - Children 20c

NOTE: Change of Time Due To Length of Show Feature Time Today: Mat. 2:30—Eve. 6:45-9:30 Feature Time SUNDAY: Mat. 2:30-Eve. 6:30-9:15



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SATURDAY AND MONDAY EVENING AT 7 AND 9 SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

YOU'VE NEVER REALLY SEEN THE CIRCUS UNTIL YOU SEE IT IN VISTA VISION



FAMILY MATINEE at 1:30 P. M. RANDOLPH SCOTT in CORONER CREEK

Also Chapter No. 6 of

"The Adventures of Capt. Kidd"

Plus Little Rascals Comedy and Four Cartoons

PARENTS This Show Will Be Over At Approximately 4:05.

HOUSEHOLDERS Of East Stroudsburg...

One of the services of our Borough—financed by a part of your tax money is the collection of Garbage, Ashes and Refuse. In order to accomplish this in the most efficient manner certain rules must govern the system. We ask your cooperation in the following ways:

- 1. Keep garbage separate from cans, paper and other refuse.
- 2. Keep garbage in a clean, covered metal container.
- 3. Keep cans, bottles, glass, etc., in separate metal container.
- 4. Keep ashes in a separate metal container.
- 5. Tie newspapers, magazines, etc., in bundles.
- 6. Above all - Keep broken glass, papers, cans, and ashes separate from garbage.

Your cooperation with the above simple rules will go far in having a most efficient and clean GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICE.

East Stroudsburg Borough Council

P.S.

The Borough has made arrangements to collect your old Christmas Trees, Next Monday and Tuesday. Please place your trees on the curb on the days indicated below and they will be collected as an extra service.

1st. - 2nd. - 3rd. Wards

Trees will be collected in the 4th. - 5th. - 6th. Wards Sports Editor

Cage Record

Lehigh Valley League

deficit at the end of the first

Stroudsburg had the better of

the going in the second stanza,

long end of a 28-23 count at the

hot in the third stanza and moved

into a lead they never relinquished

although pressed a time or two in

Stroudsburg dominated the third

period, 21-9, and entered the final

quarter in front by a 44-37 tabu-

The Zephyrs pulled to within

line." Little was next in line with

13, hitting for six in the first half

and seven when the chips were

down during the last eight minutes

of play. Nevil converted nine

field goals and 10 of 12 foul shots.

with 20 and 11 markers respective-

ly, led the losing Whitehall attack.

cords on 19 of 32 foul shots. The

by winning last night's junior

varsity encounter, 61-34.

Top Senior

Gridders Clash

in the nation match their skill to-

The South team today elect

The North will choose its leade

The resolution says, in effect,

ston as co-captains.

26 free throws.

Lineups follow:

the home stretch.

The Mountaineers turned red

16-9, but Whitehall was on the

STROUDSBURG HIGH will have field house. the services of Doug Shook, its The Mountaineers, looking for big forward, for at least a few their initial circuit win after an more games and probably for the balance of the basketball cam-were forced to overcome a 12paign. It was decided Thursday point deficit before putting the that Doug would probably finish contest in the win column out the present school year at Dave Nevil and Dick Little led Stroudsburg High, even though his a Stroudsburg comeback that saw parents recently moved to Scranton. Jim Harmon Jr. rolled a 289 at Harmon's Recreation Wednesday night for one of the finest individual performances in the history of bowling in this area.

Mike Palmisano, football star at East Stroudsburg High School for the past three years, may go to Fork Union Military Academy, in Virginia, next year. This is the same school that Karl Weingartner, former three-letter athlete at Stroudsburg High, is attending at the present time. At least two colleges are interested in sending Mike to prep school next September. Palmisano is only a junior in high school at the present time, but will be too old to play next season according to standards devised by the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association.

The new shopping hours in lation. Stroudsburg won't help the ath-Friday night is the big football and basketball night at both Stroudsletic situation at local high schools. burg and East Stroudsburg High but each time the visiting club Schools. The switch in night shopping from Saturday to Friday is certainly to be felt at the gates to victory. of athletic events at the two Nevil, playing one of the finest schools. Most varsity basketball games of his-scholastic career, taland football games begin at 8 p.m., lied 28 points in a winning cause, one hour before stores close in hitting from underneath the basket

Mike Dulik, Catasauqua football and basketball star, is the brother of Andy Dulik, a member of the Naval Academy varsity basketball squad. Mike is outstanding in both football and basketball and takes particular delight in defeating Stroudsburg. He was virtually a one-man team in Catty's football and basketball victorles over the Mountaineers this year. Stroudsburg has one more chance to get even with Dulik in basketball. They clash on the W. Main St. court on Tuesday, February 1.

Osear Liljenstein, athletic direc- strondsburg (63) tor at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is currently recovering from an attack of grippe.

Carl Adelmann, former Strouds-Carl Adelmann, former Stroudsburg High student, is a regular Hintze, g member of the Pennsylvania Military College basketball squad once Whitehall (55) again. Carl has been playing var- Roth sity basketball at PMC for three seasons. He is also one of the Brush standout members of the track Jackwis squad, throwing the javelin as a Moats, g speciality.

Don Miller, discharged from the Army on Tuesday, Decemher 28, is now playing forward for Barrett in the Pocono Mountains Basketball League. Don averaged 15 points a game while playing in an Army league in Europe for two years. Ben Miller, a member of the same Barrett contingent, is Don's brother and a former three-letter athlete at Stroudsburg High. Ben was a fine performer in basketball, baseball and football while in high

Barrett's weakness at the present horde of pro scouts, are expected Banger (34) time appears to be lack of height, at 36,000 capacity Ladd Memor The addition of a couple tall per- Stadium for the 2:45 p.m. (ES formers would turn the club into kickoff. a pennant contender, so this col-umn has been informed. East touchdown, mainly on the basis Stroudsburg State Teachers Col. its star-studded line. lege will wrestle West Chester on Paul Brown, the football perfe Saturady, March 5, and not Satur- tionist who directed his Clevelar day, February 26, as originally Browns to the professional char listed. The reason for the change pionship, will coach the Nor in dates is the fact that the state squad. Steve Owen, veteran p wrestling meet has been shifted coach formerly with the New Yo from West Chester to Lock Haven. Glants, will handle the South.

The dates for the meet have Auburn quarterback Bobby Fre been switched from March 4 man and Oklahoma end Max Boy and 5 to February 25 and 26. The reason for the shift is the fact that West Chester was unable to handle the state meet this season. ESSTC is hopeful of taking part in the meet which features virtually all of the state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania. Saturday morning basketball at Lehighton High School averaged 90 boys each Saturday during the month of December. Maybe this would be a good idea in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and other sections of Monree County.

Both Stan Dudas and Dick Farley, members of the Shawnee Inn showing the result of an informal Conferences, and Country Club professional preferential vote taken today. staff, are playing in the Los Angeles Open at the present time, merely that there shall be a na- vision programs, under national. This vote indicated an over- sidered binding-or even that the Stan was one of the low qualifiers tional TV program for 1955, its control, and only yesterday the whelming preponderance of opin-count was accurate. One observer with a 70. Don Fairfield, Casey, format to be decided by a new Big Ten threatened to abstain ion in favor of strong national protested that had had seen some Ill., was the medalist with 65 committee after appropriate in- from the 1955 program if a sat- controls as opposed to regional delegates voting for two pros strokets

Stroudsburg Rallies To Decision Whitehall, 63-55 Mountaineers Fountain Hill Power Rips Even League

East Stroudsburg, 70-54 FOUNTAIN HILL, a distinct threat to cop the Lehigh-Northampton League basketball title, demot strated its power before a large crowd on the East Stroudsburg High court last night as the Hillers ran burg High moved into a con- over East Stroudsburg, 70-54. tending position in the Le- The victory was the fourth in five circuit outings for Fountain Hill, who has won nine of 11 contests

high Valley Basketball League against all opposition. last night by scoring a 63-55 East Stroudsburg held its own in the first period but slipped behind in the second round and was

decision over Whitehall here never able to catch up the remainder of the distance, The score was tied at 4-4, 6-6, 8-8, 9-9 and 11-11 before the Hillers slipped into a 15-13 advantage at over Polk, here on the winning

in the spacious Catasaugua



GOING UP-"Butch" Kosman (15), Fountain Hill forward, is shown? Fountain Hill made a clean Carne above battling for a rebound with East Stroudsburg's Bill Sommers in sweep of last night's program by He the second quarter of last night's basketball game. Other Cavaliers winning the junior varsity encoun-Stroudsburg under the new setup, and from positions along the "end- pictured are Howard Smith (12), Bill Pensyl (5) and Bob "Red" Kupiszewski (10). Fountain Hill went on to win, 70-54. (Staff Photo by Riley

Coolbaugh Inflicts Initial Bill Marks and George Moats, Loss Of Season On Barrett

CANADENSIS-Barrett High School, defending title holder in the Strondsburg held a 24-18 edge Monroe County League, suffered its first loss of the current campaign in field goals, but Whitehall made last night as Coolbaugh rolled to a 53-41 basketball victory on the losclose all the way by hitting the ing club's home court.

TTHS

Mountaineers made good on 15 of Phillipsburg Whitehall gained some revenge Takes Measure Of Bangor

BANGOR -Bangor High School stepped out of the Lehigh-Northampton League last night and promptly suffered an exhibition basketball defeat at the hands of Phillipsburg High, 54-34. The contest was played on the Bangor

held the upper hand the remainder the final period.

a 12-7 edge in the home stretch to 22-22

morrow in the game that winds

the year-the sixth annual Senior More than 30,000, including a

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sider any one proposed plan.

isfactory plan is not devised. ____plans.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (4)-The And in spite of a vigorous effort

other "blank check" recommen- gation, Father Edmund Joyce, to

dation for a 1955 football tele- bring about an open discussion of

committee, with an amendment the rebellious Big Ten and Pacific

resolution offered by the outgoing whether it will be acceptable to disclosed.

to move into a first place tie with Barrett, each having won two and lost one game. Coolbaugh, taking over complete control of the boards in the second

The victory enabled Coolbaugh

half, dealt the death blow in the

Monroe County League Pet .667 .667 .667 .667

Bethman paced Phillipsburg with age in the field goal department sion of drugs.

Phillipsburg dominated the field | Jim Kinsley and Bob Sapp ac. one for possession or use of drugs up postseason football classics for goal department, 24-13, but made counted for 34 of the winning would mean an automatic ban. good on only six of 23 charity toss- points by coming up with 19 and Helfand reviewed a fight card es. Bangor found the range on 15 markers respectively. Phil scheduled for tomorrow night at

Barrett won last night's junior

Lineups follow:				
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				- 3
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Motts, g		. 1		- 1
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Tofals		.17	7	41
Coolbaugh (53)		FG	F	7
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				31
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Those two have come out their preferences through a tee for guidance. But there was

strongly in favor of regional tele- standing vote taken on the floor. no indication that it will be con-

Officials Davies, Learn.

NCAA Writes Out 'Blank Check' Recommendation For Grid TV

NCAA convention wrote out an- on the part of Notre Dame's dele- take place today, nor was it even adoption of the 1954 plan, 84 for

vision program in spite of a boy- TV problems, there was no direc- the debate took off in a brand trols proposed by the Eastern Col-

cott threat from the Big Ten tive to the new committee to con- new direction. The big subject lege Athletic Conference, 37 for

After an lengthy and sometimes The result left a wide open the results of a confidential stricted TV and one for the so-

details, the delegates adopted the the committee will formulate and round table meeting should be. Since this was taken under an

laugh-provoking hassle over the question on what sort of program straw ballot taken at yesterday's called "one rule" plan.

Takes Charge NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (B-Rack-

by a boxer with a long criminal 70 and Monti a 69. record, threw out one entire fight third period when the visiting card which he said was mediocre Their 136 put them two strokes Waymart (61) York State Athletic Commission. lowest round, a brilliant 65.

FG F T Price, with 14 tallies, was the big Springville, N.Y., and called it poor from the main event on down. He said it shouldn't be shown to the public, then refused the commission's stamp of approval.

Eummings Triumphs PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 (P)

Chestnuthill Wins Over Polk, 63-50

the end of the first eight minutes club's home court.

The host cagers made a clean Fountain Hill, using three sec- sweep of the program when Chestond stringers in its lineup during nuthill finished on the long end of the second stanza, forged to the a 28-21 count in the jnior varsity front and was never in trouble the remainder of the distance. The vi-

the second round and led 33-26 at Dick Kreger and Harold Burkett combined to lead the varsity The visiting Fountain Hill con- to its second victory in three outtingent continued to control both ings as they came up with 43 of the backboards in the second half and 63 winning points. Kreger finished

> finish although outscored in the third stanza, 17-14. Otherwise, the home team held a 15-5 bulge in the first round and a 20-17 edge in the second quarter. Chestnuthill led

went on to win by rolling up mar- certain of victory with a 14-11 adgins of 22-17 and 15-11 in the third vantage in the last eight minutes

Sherwood and Ronnle each picked Fountain Hill held a slim edge up 19 markers.

on 20 of 29 foul shots. East 21, but made only seven of 16 toul Stroudsburg could convert only shots. Polk converted eight of 14

Fountain Hill attack with 22 markers, as every member of the umn except one. Bill Pensyl led the Cavaliers in Burketle, scoring with 20 markers, while

Howard Smith and Bill Sommers came next in line with 15 and 13

Lehigh-Northampton

Wilson Borough Fountain Hill Coplay Hellertown Nazareth Parkland

Lineups follow:			
East Stroudsburg (54)	FG	F	T
Lambert, f	. 0	0	4
Smith, f	6	3	33
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Marvin, f	. 0	0	- 1
Pensyl, c		4	
Kupiszewski, g	_ 1	0	
Sommers, g	- 6	1	3.3
Gray, g	0	0	- 1

Totals		8.	54
Fountain Hill (70)	1163	F	7
Berger, f	- 5	6	36
Kosman, f		9	
Huseman, c	9	Ť	33
Sterecki, e		o.	-
Preishach, g	- 5	- 12	3
Monek, g		ñ	4
Metzgar, g	- 0	0	1
Henner, g			
Totals	25	20	71
Fountain Bill 15 18	- ACT	15-	- 20
Fact Stroughborn 12 15	9.85	11.	- 54
East Stroudsburg13 13 Officials—Fisher, Evans.	11	11	

Commissioner

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The new chairman warned he would tolerate no "undercover" managers of boxers and said if he found any he'd kick both the manager and the fighter out of New York rings.

Charley Cummings, 136, Philadelnight's boxing show at the Cam- Athletic Assn., for his comments

amendment to the original TV

But the threatened bolt didn't The count was 81 votes for re-

mentioned in the convention as the looser version of national con-

for argument today was whether regional television, four for unre-

It remained secret, although the resolution, the results presumably

delegates were asked to show will be given to the new commit-

BRODHEADSVILLE - Chestnuthill High rolled into a four-way deadlock for first place in the Monroe County League last night by scoring a 63-50 basketball decision

siting team held an 18-13 edge in markers.

Chestnuthill led from start to

in field goals, 25-23, but made good Chestnuthill led in field goals, 28- Greene-Dreher

"Butch" Kosman paced the Lineups follow

Wall Threat In Open

vantage in the second half. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 12-Two of the lesser known professionals, 21-20 edge in field goals, but made Peduto and John Frailey had 10 slender Gardner Dickinson of St. only nine of 18 foul shots. Way- each. Andrews, Ill., and Eric Monti of mart on the other hand hit on 21 Los Angeles, swept into the lead of 36 charity heav at the midway mark of the \$32,-500 Los Angeles Open today with and 19 markers respectively. A 36-hole scores of 136.

Frey was tops for Greene-Drehe Dickinson, 27-year-old former with 12, while Henry "Hank" C Louisiana State University star, sommer and John Manhart ea and a pro for less than three tallied 11. years, knocked out a 66, five under Lineups follow par for the Inglewood Country

Later, under ideal weather conditions as compared to yesterday's rain and wind, the 36-year-old i et-busting Julius Helfand today Monti came in with a 67 to gain a turned down a bid for a license tie. Dickinson had a first round Hinds, g

Phillipsburg, paced by Bill Beth-man, stepped off to an 18-8 edge Coolbaugh made certain of victory took charge in his first regular National Open king Julius Boros Thorpe. at the end of the first period and by holding a 15-13 advantage in hearing as chairman of the New the closest at 138 with the day's salak g

stanza. Phillipsburg was in front way, outscored Barrett in the first change of state administrations day, poses no great challenge. No period, 14-12, but the home town Jan. 1, denied a license to Joe less than 33 pros bettered par.

winding up Sunday.

for 142.

Tied at 139 were Gene Littler of Palm Springs and Johnny Bulla of toward a fight with lightweight Pittsburgh.

Knotted at 141 to round out the par breakers for the two rounds slugger against boxer, will be telewere such threats as Art Wall Jr., vised nationally (ABC) from the Dick Mayer, Earl Stewart Jr. Al Bayfront Park Auditorium, start-Besselink, Marty Furgol, Wally Ulrich and Charles Sifford, the lone Negro in the tournament, Wall carries the Pocono Manor,

Buckeye Coach Denies Report

Pa., name on the pro golf trail.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (A) - Coach phia, decisioned Irish Jimmy Arm- Woody Hayes of Ohio State today strong, 133, Phiadelphia, in the denied a report he had been reprieight-round feature bout of to- manded by the National Collegiate

after the Rose Bowl game. Hayes had said four other Big Ten teams besides Ohio State were better than Southern California, defeated by the Buckeyes 20-7 New Year's Day. He also deplored between halves marching of the bands which he said churned up a wet field.

Cobb's Wife Sues RENO, Nev., Jan. 7 (P)-The 45-

year-old wife of Ty Cobb, one of baseball's greatest stars, filed for divorce today from the 66-year-old

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Patterson Scores TKO Win Over Troy In Fifth Round

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (49-Speedy Floyd Patterson who celebrated his 20th birthday Tuesday, battered Willie Troy

with his quick, destructive hands tonight to win a technical knockout at the end of the fifth round at Madison Square Garden. Patterson weighed 166, Troy 162.

Although Troy, the number six middleweight, never was on the floor, he was a sorry sight as he sat in his corner after the fifth. He had an egg-sized lump over his right eye and his left eye was completely closed.

Al Weill, manager of Troy, could be seen motioning it was over even before Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic Commission stopped the uneven contest.

Under New York rules the fight goes into the books as a fifth round knockout since the bell had not sounded for the Patterson, the sensational Brooklyn boxer who won a title

at the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki and then returned home to zoom into the number four spot among light heavyweights, dominated the action.

Despite the contracts that called for Patterson to make 165 pounds, give or take a pound, he was much too quick and strong for the Washington, D. C., scrapper who has been stopped in all three of his losing bouts.

An 18 to 5 favorite to make Troy his 19th victim in 20 starts, Patterson lost only one round on the combined cards of the three officials. Judge Harold Barnes scored the first for Troy but Judge Artie Aidala and Referee Al Berl had it 5-0 when it was stopped. The Associated Press also had it 5-0.

Pocono Runs Wild In Third Period To Sink TTHS, 62-51

Falls Before

Sterling went down to defeat in

its initial Wayne County Confer-

Joe Cosstolnick and Mike Sala

Waymart

POCONO PINES-Pocono High scored 30 points in the third quartrailed by 12 points shortly after The Smith brothers, Polk's one- ter last night and used the one-period offensive outburst to power its the opening of the third round and two scoring punch, led the losing way into a four-way tie for first place in the Monroe County League were behind as many as 22 tallies attack by combining for 38 points. following a 62-51 basketball decision over Tobyhanna Township

in double scoring figures, held a slim 15-13 edge at the end of the opening period but went to the dressing room at halftime on the short end of a 24-19 score, TTHS rolled up 11 points in the second round while holding Pocono to a

ence outing of the current basket- on its best offensive showing of ball campaign last night as Way- the season in the third period, pickmart earned a 61-51 verdict here ing up 30 tallies while holding on the winning club's home boards. on the winning club's home boards.

Greene-Dreher gained a measure

THS to 13. THS held a slim 1413 bulge in the scoring during the of revenge by scoring a 41-32 nod in the junior varsity encounter.

Waymant defends a measure last period but it didn't matter—the damage had been done.

Totals 21 8 50 Waymart, defending champion.

| Destruction | 15 20 14 14 63 | Waymart, defending champion | Pocono enjoyed a 26-16 bulge in the field goal department, but the forced to average and was proved to average and been done. forced to overcome a five-point home team found the range on 19 deficit at the end of the final of 39 charity shots, Pocono had a

foul line. The arch foes were deadlocked | Willard Costanzo put on an at 28-all at halftime, but Waymart of his outstanding scoring shows went on to win with a 33-23 ad- with 28 points for the winning team. Pocono was paced by Doug Greene-Dreher actually held a Neison with 14 tailles, while Pat

SHY EMINE, 40-10.				
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Butz, f			1	
Frailey, f			- 61	
Peduto, f			0	
Nelson, f		- 62	2	
Cyphers, c			- 6	
Perchatka, g			- 5	
Rocher, g			2	
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16 counters, while Art "Bucky" Parsons was the big gun in a losing cause with 12 tallies. The new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily bar a boxer in New York State but level or feet back to leave the latter of the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily bar a boxer in New York State but level or feet back to leave the latter of the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily bar a boxer in New York State but level or feet back to leave the latter of the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily bar a boxer in New York State but level or feet back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily bar a boxer in New York State but level or feet back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily bar a boxer in New York State but level or feet back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily bar a boxer in New York State but level or feet back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily bar a boxer in New York State but level or feet back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily bar a boxer in New York State but level or feet back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily bar a boxer in New York State but level or feet back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily bar a boxer in New York State but level or feet back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily back to leave the new commissioner said a conviction would not necessarily back to leave the new commissioner said a convict

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7 (P.-Hard-hitting Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati and the Oakland, Calif., speedster, Johnny Gonsalves, meettomorrow night in a battle that each hopes will be a stepping stone champion Jimmy Carter,

The 10-round match, which pits ing at 9 p.m. (EST).

Pro Cage Results

National Basketball Association

Smith, a 7-5 favorite, will be fighting to avenge the only defeat by a lightweight on his record during the past year. Gonsalves invaded Smith's home town and outpointed him last May.

Collegiate Basketball John's (Bkn) 80, St. Francis (Bk)



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Stroudsburg Junior High Releases Slate

STROUDSBURG Junior High School, fresh from a 41-19 victory 8 over Belvidere, has a total of 10 Hi more basketball games remaining on its 1955 schedule.

The Mountaineers, coached by John Whitehead for the first sea- M son, will see action on their home | sq court next Tuesday against Le- B

Two games are also on the Ea agenda with East Stroudsburg, on . a home-and-home basis.

Mahlon Serfass, faculty athletic manager at Stroudsburg High, announced last night that one or two more games may be added to the

Sched	ule follows:	
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Columbus In Business

After being without a team for

Columbus businessmen who put up a half - million dollars were an-* American Assn. city.

for the purchasing group to be the win column. known as the Columbus Baseball League activity will also take Co., disclosed the syndiate had place next Monday, Thursday and paid the Kansas City Athletics Saturday. \$50,000 for the Ottawa franchise.

A much bigger \$450,000 outlay Crowe's Club To Roll went to the St. Louis Cardinals, CROWE'S Insurance, East umbus Red Bird Stadium ...

most of its ballplayers.

Latest Bowling Results In Area

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	Deer Head Inn	High individual, match — L. Lee (58)

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oubleheader	Thomas Funeral 580 (Bushkill Falls 567			
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n Agenda	Mink's Floor Cov'g 626 6			

POCONO PINES-A Pocono Mountains Basketball League doubleheader will highlight the cage sport in this area tonight. Both Today's Radio Program games are scheduled to take place on the Tobyhanna Township High School court. The first half of the bargain

attraction will send West End against Lake Harmony. The nightcap will feature the Stroudsburg Poconos and Williams' Pharmacy, Action in the opening encounter is listed for 7:15 p.m. and the second clash is scheduled to get underway at approximately 8:30. again took its place among the nation's Triple A minor league baseball cities.

The combined efforts of nine Columbus businessmen who put up a half Lake Harmony and Williams' only 25 days, Columbus today Pharmacy are two of the three

nounced today as bringing the Ottawa, Canada, franchise of the International League to this former a 67-63 decision in their seecond outing. Gray's Chevrolet was the Frederick E. Jones, spokesman team to knock the Poconos out of

Jones said, for the 14,500-seat Col- Stroudsburg's entry in the Delaware Valley Bowling League, will Another important facet of the roll against Capuro's Service totransactions is a "strong working day at 8 p.m. The match will take agreement" with Kansas City from place at the Fleas Club and will which Columbus is expected to get bring to an end a vacation of two weeks for the circuit.

Three Popular Boxers To Drill

nationally known boxers will title scrap with Bobby Woods in workout here at Harry's Farm over the weekend, with ring work "Sandy" Spokane, Wash., on Wednesday. January 26. Perez will meet "Sandy" Saddler in a non-chamopen to the public both today and pionship go in Boston and Jones

champion, will headline the January 19. erweight, and Ralph "Tiger" Harry's Farm, announced yes will round out the program of charged either today or tomor-

COLUMBIA, N. J. - Three Carter is preparing for a nonwill tangle with Sugar Ray Rob-Jimmy Carter, lightweight inson in Chicago on Wednesday

Jones, well known middleweight, teerday that no admission will be

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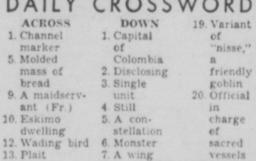
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All schools in the area will send Smithfield School District-faculty, students to the show. The group jankors, bus drivers-will meet will attend the Future Farmers with district civic leaders at a din-Polk High School's Future Home- president, in charge. School poliand window exhibits during the the year will be gone over.

County Agent Arthur E. Ifft went to Harrisburg yesterday in Laubner Funeral preparation for the show as did Miriam Lark, the area vocational Rites Conducted homemaking adviser. Miss Lark THE FUNERAL of former East economics classes. Vocational Ag- Lanterman funeral home. Rev. scouting in an intensive way. riculture Supervisor Wilmer B. William F. Wunder officiated,

The FFA will have two hongy exhibits, six for eggs, three pens of pullets and two corn exhibits.

The pallbearers were Tilghman Courtright, John Place, Max Armbruster, George Inninger, Frank Riedmiller and Elwood Walter. "Create and Make' 'is the title of the window exhibit planned by Apply For License Spanish weaving done by the stu- terday at the courthouse.

The Stroudsburg High demon- stration is under the supervision tration will be titled "Don't Learn of Albert Cross, vocational agri-Safety By Accident." This demon- culture instructor.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

y-turvy tendencies may cause con-some reverses if you are not on d. Be willing to listen to advice of right sources, Survey adequately obstacles, contention.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces

Saturday,

January 8th

Monday,

January 10th

College Hust To Regional M. Smithfield PTA To Plan Year's Work EXECUTIVE committee of Mid-lle Smithfield PTA will meet at dle Smithfield PTA will meet at

7:15 p. m. Tuesday at the home THE FIRST Junior Leaders Training Conference, Boy Scouts of America, ever held in this area home economic students from the coming year's programs will burg State Teachers College Dr. Monroe County and the Bangor,
Pen Argl areas next week. The
students will travel to the CapMothers' March on Polio to be held
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the opening session at 10 a.m. The conference is a meeting of junior leaders on a council basis, of America annual conference. The ner session Jan. 13 at 6:45 p. m., planned and operated by junior FFA of Stroudsburg High and with Jack Miller, school board leaders themselves with the cooperation and participation of makers will present demonstrations cies and possible improvements for scoutmasters and district and council scouters.

Eighty junior leaders, representing the Sullivan Trail, Blue Mountain, Pocono and Warren Districts, will attend. After the opening session in Wayne Gymnasium, the conference will divide into smaller took the entries and exhibits pre- Stroudsburg Adam Laubner was workshop or discussion groups pared by the students in home held yesterday afternoon at the dealing with specific problems of

Lady Cop Resigns Following a noon luncheon in ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 7 P-Maythe college dining hall, a guided or Walter H. Grove, tired of lady tour of the campus has been ar- cops complaining of arthritis and ranged by Alpha Phi Omega, col- other discomforts caused by standlege Boy Scout service fraternity; ing on cold pavements, has or- and Brooklyn, N. Y., Tues., Jan. 4. then the workshop groups will re- dered them to wear slacks, Mrs. aged 65 years. Relatives and sume their discussions until the Jane Berard, one of this town's 37 friends are respectfully invited to Polk students under the direction of teacher, Mrs. Marian Mackes. Mader, both of East Stroudsburg.

Mallen H. Garris and Mary C. Marian Mackes. Marian Marian Marian Marian Marian Mackes. Marian M The exhibit will show samples of applied for a marriage license yes- summarize and pool their accom-

Wayne Gym is also the site for a scout fair. Exhibits will include a project of the Nature Club of the college, sponsored by Dr. William Martin. W. S. Culpepper, Jr.. of Easton, scout executive of the Delaware Valley Council is in charge of the conference program. In charge of arrangements is SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1955 | October 24 to November 22 (Scorplo) Frank Hermann, a graduate of March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Sud-changes are not advised, and don't ing ahead. Don't be averse to making though somis or those though some source of the plans where it will ho gossip or find fault. Ignorance help. Take sound advice where it is help. Take sound advice where it is ho gossip or find fault. Ignerance ho gossip or fin

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Mrs. Max Hess

NEW YEAR'S Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Transue of Glenolden, Pa., callers were Mrs, Chese ter Van Vliet, Mrs. Melvin Bush

mile time at mid-day for relaxation, likely for cither a frade of profession, and children.

Index or just a "breather." Do not could excel in surgery, medicine, build the fretters and fussy ones catch out in their net. Be cheerful.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

Sincerity heads the list of virtues eeded now. With proper planning and before you. Don't fret or take trifles before you before you before you believe to seriously. The outlook for 1855 is too seriously. shrewd execution of your ideas, you loo seriously. The outlook for 1955 is will come out with truly fine averages. excellent for you wide-awake eager Mrs. Lewis Van Pelt in Pineville.

daughter Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Section 5111, U. S. Revised Marlin Martz were dinner guests Cash, balances with other New Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. banks, including res balance, and cash its

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Fox and son Alton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Obligations of States and nallifest subtless and nallifest subtless and nallifest subtless. White and son Bobby, Jr.

James Merwin, Paul Halterman and Alton Fox spent New Year's

day in Philadelphia and enjoyed

day in Philadelphia and enjoyed viewing part of the Mummers' par-ade.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet
entertained for New Year's day
dinner their son in the Mummers' day

Real estate owned state. day in Philadelphia, and enjoyed

daughters Marie, Donna and Kathy Demand der Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Vliet, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis deposits of indivi-duals partnerships, and White and Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring, Sunday night callers the were Mr. and Mrs. George Se- G den of North Port, Long Island, in bring, Jr. and daughter Joanne. | Dolitic

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Frantz re- | turned home to Waco, Texas, on Other New Year's Day, Mr. Frantz is a corporal in the Air Force and Total Liabilities had a 36-day leave end spent it with Mrs. Frantz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pensyl. Monday night Mrs. Jack Var, account for preferred stock)

Vliet entertained her husbands' Total Capital Accounts \$ 388,610.48 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet and her mother, Mrs. Romscho. The occasion celebrated the birthday anniversary of Jack Van Vliet. Refreshments were served. !! Monday night visitors at the af

home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush serves of Real estate loans insured under Titles II. VI. and and children Marigene, Cheryl and VIII of the Mark, of Stroudsburgs, and Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Raish. Thursday night

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Stration Insured or guaranteed by Veteraus' Administration Insured or guaranteed by Veteraus' Admin-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush and son Charles, Jr., of Bartonsville, were callers.

a niece of Mr. Bush, spent several days last week at the Bush home. United Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Ge Bush and daughters visited Mrs. direct and goayant Bush's brother and his wife, Mr. I. VERNER M. REYNOLDS. and Mrs. Jack Van Vliet, Strouds- of burg, and Saturday night called on swear that the above statement Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and Correct—Allest:
FRANK D, HELLER,
ARLINGTON W, WILLIAMS,
CHARLES F, GRACE,
Director

Miss Eva Argne of Bartonsville,

Mrs. William Halterman, Sr. and Mrs. Herbert Halterman and son Randy, were luncheon guests Tues- State of Peonsylvania, day of Mrs. Halterman, Sr. daughter, Mrs. Henry Price in Cresco. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers and

children, Debbie Steve and Kathy of Manville, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman Thurslay, New Year's Day callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davis of Minisink Hills.

Holiday visitors at the home of WALTZ, Walter E., of Blakes-Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaBar were: lee, Jan. 7, aged 75 years. Rela-Mrs. Viola Hallett, Mrs. Ruth Ifft, tives and friends are respectfully Mrs.-Ruth Cortright and sons Gary invited to attend funeral services and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. John Monday, Jan. 10 at 2 p. m., from Lesoine and son John, Mr. and the Blakeslee Methodist Church. Mrs. Robert Mosier and son Ricky, Interment in the church cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund LaBar, Rus- Viewing Sunday 7 p. m., at Hamm sell Marsh, Mrs. Edna LaBar, Rus-funeral home, Brodheadsville. sell Edinger and daughter Lillie.

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Buck Hill Forks, Jan. 7, aged 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 10 at 10 a.m. from the St. Ann's R. C. Church, Cresco. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Clark's funeral home, Stroudsburg 7 p. m.

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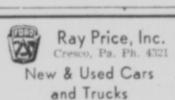
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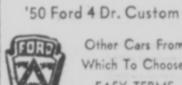
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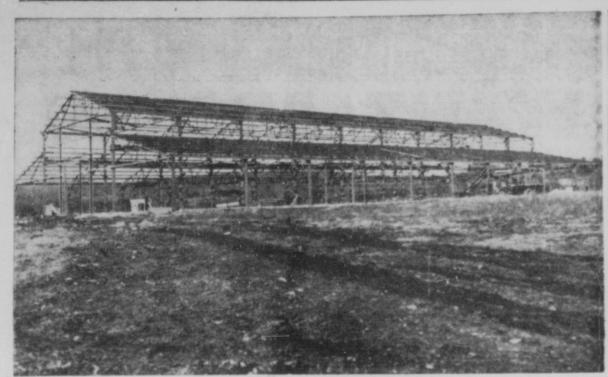
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Eight cosspool permits were isvide three times the space for foundry operations as the existing plant at 64 N. Third St., Stroudsburg. four-cent rate. Covering on sides will be corrugated metal. Frame of high peak is for crane installation for entire length

through red lights, 15; parking next

to fire hydrants, seven; going the

wrong way down a one-way street.

six; drunken driving, three; no left

turn violation, two; and one each

for failing to stop, when signalled

by a uniformed officer, failing to

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Included in the 2,338 total are 115 Cpl. Saylor

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miles on motorcycle.

Borough Closes Fourth Year Without Fatal Accident, Police Chief's Report Shows

Police Chief James F. McConnell said yesterday in his report for 1954. Borough officers made a total 2,338 arrests, citations and detentions

Most of these were for parking meter violations - 1,566. Others were for no parking zone violations, 233; improper parking, 174; speed-

Lions Hear Report On Annual Party

POCONO SUMMIT - Pocono driving, parking on the sidewalk, Lions Club members received a making a U-turn, and parking overfinal report this week on the an- time in 30-minute area. nual Christmas party for children. A total of 210 children were entertained and received a gift from violations of the penal code or borough ordinances. These were 51 Completes

The club adopted an expression intoxicated; 36 disorderly conduct; of thanks to all who assisted in seven violations of borough health Robert Youngkens presided. Ed- and shooting air rifles or shotguns ward Judge was named club repre- within the borough limits; three CPL, MAURICE A. Saylor,

Buffalo club; Louis Lewis, Barrett assault and battery by automobile, vision in Germany

Next meeting will be Jan, 19, at passing worthless checks, and com- procedures, weapons and the latthe regular meeting place, John- mitting a public nuisance, nie's Inn, here,

District Soil Group Elects New Officers

police calls under the "Police Red chairman of the Board of Direc- Light System" operated free b tors for 1955 at the regular meeting of the Monroe County Soil Conservation District Thursday Company for "the fine coopera-

Raymond Alleger was elected them vice-chairman replacing Arlington

In a break-down of accidents in time from Russell Harmon, who Were together. After their return, Martin, William Baumgartner will the borough, McConnell reported 70 made the annual report of the borough, Mrs. Hauser's brother-in-law and made the annual report of the borough, Mrs. William Scott

The group held a discussion on \$100 damages, and 85 causing more Stroudsburg Council. the Small Watershed Act and a report was completed to the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

The 155 accidents were seven fewer than the previous year.

He said 72 trees had dangerous or dead limbs removed because of damage from Hurricane Hazel

This report shows the estimated needs for watershed protection and were injured by cars, and three proper views of stop signs and trafflood prevention in Monroe Coun- adults ranging in age from 54 to fic lights, and to permit use of snow ty. The national group will use the report in preparing a sumthe report in preparing a summary of work needed throughout the bicycle on which they were trees throughout the borough will stretch far enough to cover the the U. S. to be presented to Con-

and A. Norman Dietrick, county soil conservationist representing Philadelphia Eggs the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, gave reports on accomplish-ments in 1954.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1424-R-4

RECENT callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tran were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Light ner and children, of Delaware Water Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fritz and children, of Analomink Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rinaldi and children, of Columbia, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Christman, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fellencer, of Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Garris and children

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and children, Carol, Jackie and joy motoring to Philadelphia or Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hebeisen and family, the parents of Mrs. Stewart. On Sunday Mrs. Lucy Angstad called on Mr. and Mrs. Clint Heller Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Bush were

their sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Pat Horgan, of Moun Pocono, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ricci and children, of Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennet

spent Sunday in Forrest Hills, N Y., with the former's cousin, Mrs. Harriet Boder,

On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Otto Succow ,of Mt. Rest Farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doll and family, of Reeders.

Rev. C. F. Spangenberg made holiday calls to area residents dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Transue were Monday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, of East Strougsburg.

Takes Part In Milk Program

ecame the first Wayne County public school to begin participa- presented a diploma from the state and identification cards from the ion in the federal government's special school milk program to encourage the consumption of milk Health Board among school children.

Leland G. Cramer, supervising Reports 201 program, which provides a federal subsidy in the amount of four cents Inspections per half-pint for all milk consumed in execess of normal usage in the

gram, all amounts consumed over vestigations were made.

The wholesale price for that quan- dice), tity is seven cents.

The sale is being handled by the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, Profits, if any, will accrue to that organization. On the other hand, should the school fall below quota, reimbursement would be made from the FFA

Cramer said that the goals of the program are to help remove tection money from Erie gamblers. the excess fluid milk in the present market, thereby improving the price structure for dairy farmers and to provide a nourishing Party leader \$1,500,

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

MRS, RENA Merwine of East Stroudsburg was a New Year's Day guest at the home of Mrs. Edythe

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Roger Acker of Wolf Hollow were hosts to the members of the Pressentative for the Youth Center for each for larceny and violation of Stroudsburg, recently graduated byterian senior choir. Mr. Acker amissioned officers is the church organist. Games were Guests were Herman Prussner, one each for assault and battery, academy in the First Infantry Di- played. Prize winners were: Francis Drake, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Miss club and John Reynolds, Mount statutory rape, indecent act upon At the academy he studied lead. Elizabeth Redzig. The choir had a minor, desertion and non-support, ership methods, administrative their regular rehearsal, and Mr. Ackers gave them a concert of pi ano music. John Wilson also entertained at the piano, Sandwich-Burgess Hal H. Harris colected A jeep driver in thee Tank Com-\$9,544 in fines. Garbage permits pany of the devision's 18th Regies, cookies, coffee and sodas were brought in \$660; peddlers' licenses ment, Saylor received basic trainserved to the Misses Eleanor Kulp, \$60; and electric sign permits \$25. ing at Fort Dix, N. J., and has Buzzard, Joyce Westbrooke, Ingrid Police allowed 416 transients to been overseas since 1949. His par-Weckwert, Elizabeth Redzig, Sanstay overnight at the borough lock- ents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Say-M. C. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bensinger, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drake, and Mr. John Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser were in Princeton Wednesday with their son and daughter-in-law, C/G.M. and Mrs. Donald Hauser. Thursday they were in Wilmington attending a family reunion when REPERCUSSIONS of Hazel were still being heard yesterday -this fifteen of the immediate families accidents as involving less than ough Shade Tree Commission to sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Prospect Park, Pa. came up on Saturday to stay over night, re-He said 72 trees had dangerous turning Sunday afternoon.

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lice will be preparation for any military disaster. CD members

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Crawn said advance courses will

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director, will speak at the program and make the presentation of diplomas. Burgesses Hal H. Harris of Stroudsburg and Jesse Flory of East Stroudsburg will attend and present certificates to their respective police departments.

HEALTH INSPECTIONS in East school lunch program, is "going Stroudsburg totaled 201 last year. mett Donovan, co-ordinator of po-The figure was reported to Bor- lice for Pennsylvania; Jack An-Quota for the school, based on ough Council this week by derson, the Eastern Area Civil De similar period last year, is 231 Wesley R. Mosteller, Board of fense director; Sgt. Robert Musser half-pints per day. Under the pro- Health secretary, who said 84 in- of the Wyoming Barracks of state police; Maj. William D. Plummer

police co-ordinator of the county sued; 360 health ceretificates; 48 and several zone directors. Musses The milk is made available to licenses granted to eating and will fingerprint all the graduates. elementary school pupils at the drinking places; three contagious The graduating class will be morning recess and to all students diseases (scarlet fever) reported, sworn in and take the oath of alduring the regular lunch period at and two cases of reportable, but legiance. The group will be eligithe rate of five cents per half-pint. not quarantinable, diseases (jaun- ble to act as police officers in

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streaming down his face, yesterday people streaming down his face, today heard a judge sentence him to 11/2- be given the graduates at a later 3 years in jail for accepting pro- date.

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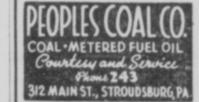
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